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NORRIS HOPES FOR ACTION ON **MUSCLE SHOALS**

Expects Little Difficulty Getting Together if Compromise Is Suggested

FEATURES REVISED

House Committee Reports Morin Bill, Which Differs From Nebraskan's Ideas

(Copyright, 1927, Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who has borne the brun: of the fight for Muscle Shoals for several days, said Wednesday that he was very hopeful there would be legislation of some kind at the present session of Congress.

"If the House passes a bill," said, "and I think they will, and there is a disposition to compromise, we is a disposition to compromise, we shall have no trouble getting together, though there are some very vital features in the bill or expected from the fures in the bill as reported from the House Military Affairs Committee, which should be revised."

The House committee reported the Morin bill, which differs from the Norris bill that passed the Senate, in that it requires plant number 2 to be operated to full capacity—and removes the preference in the sale of electric power to municipalities having their own transmission systems.

Mr. Norris does not favor the full operation of nitrate plant number 2 thinks it would be wasteful of public funds, but he thinks experiments should be conducted to get a process that will be suitable and bring cheap NO RULE PROVIDÉD

Although the House military affairs committee made its report some and all day given ugain to the proposal. Then after having had the call for Thursday and two successive Wed-

give way to other bills. House, which can get early action or filibuster at its will. If the measure does not pass the House on either of the prospects of any action at this session would be doubtful as there is nowadays an effort to get Congress to adjourn before the national conven. May 1 on an indictment charging lartion by their sponsors.

to this extent there is agreement. It as endorsement of any check. remains, however, to be seen how the House will act on the Morin bill and THREE ATTORNEYS FACE to what extent it will be amended. to what extent it will be amended.

REMOVE CUNNINGHAM TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

Philadelphia, --(AP)- Sheriff Thom as W. Cunningham was Wednesday ordered removed to Washington where the District of Columbia federal grand jury recently indicted him on a charge of contempt of the sen-

indicted after he had refused to tell attorney's license of the three. the Réed senate special committee in vestigating primary campaign funds the source of \$25,000 he contributed to the William S. Vare campaign in the senatorial election in 1926.

BURGLARS TAKE \$150

Racine-(A)-Up until a week ago the cashier of the Gordon Co. Inc., dealers in auto accessories, had been accustomed to taking the day's reccipts to the police station for safe keeping. Tuesday night he violated all precautions by leaving the money in the company's unlocked safe. Burglars got the \$150.

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HOOVER DISLIKES EXPENSE HEARING

DREAM OF MARRIAGE TO RESCUE PARENTS MAY BE FULFILLED

Milwaukee-(P)- A 19-year old girl's dream of rescuing her aged parents from poverty by offering herself in marriage for \$6,000 appeared closer to realization Wed-

Beatrice Albert, of Siren, Wis., a small 'village in northern Wiscon sin where she lived with her parents, and brothers and sisters in a small cabin, had under consideration the offer of W. W. Goynes, ı Spanish-American war veteran. Goynes, 48 years old, and the postmaster of the National Soldiers' home near Milwaukee, was moved by the girl's story, and alone in the world, offered to aid

her in realizing her aim. He sought to adopt her, he said but the girl has indicated that she wants to carry out her bargain, if she accepts. Her offer was to marry the man who would make financial provision to care for her par-

to agree in **KNAPP TRIAL**

Judge Discharges Panel and Woman Official Faces Second Hearing on May 21

and discharged jury Wednesday left | Toward the end of the examination | Senator Dale, Republican, Vermont fairs committee made its report some time ago, no rule has been provided by the case of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, suggested that the secretary sceme the House Rules Committee permit former secretary of state, charged "rather resentful of the proceedings of ting early consideration. Thursday, with grand larceny of a state census this committee." Hoover replied that however, on calendar Wednesday, the pay check, back at the starting point, there was no resentment, but that he Military Affairs committees; has the hours of deliberation, felt "the committee was going in for call and the Muscle Shoals bill will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt of the pay the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the felt will be the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the felt will be the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported at midnight that it called the felt will be the jury reported the felt will be the felt will be the jury reported the jury called up for debate. If this is not fin was unable to agree and was dis could get from the men who are congo over until the following Wednesday Stephen Callaghan. The date for a charged by Supreme Court Justice new trial was fixed at May 21.

A report published last October by the Cities Census Committee, Inc., a nesdays, the measure would have to civilian organization, made charges against Mrs. Knapp's administration So that fate of Muscle Shoals legis of the state enumeration of 1925. A lation rests for the time being in the special commissioner made an inquiry for Governor Smith. Then twelve indictments were returned, the

the two calendar Wednesdays ahead, charges including grand larceny, forgery, false audit and certification and destruction of state records. Mrs. Knapp was placed on trial

tions and there are many other vital ceny of \$2,875.06. This was the amount measures being pressed for considera- of a check drawn to the order of her step-daughter, Clara Blanche Knapp of Senator Norris thinks, however, that the Middlebury college faculty, which the general disposition is to get rid of was endorsed by Mrs. Knapp herself. the problem this time by passing a bill Clara Knapp, who appeared as an unthat will reconcile the views of the willing witness, testified that she did Senate and House. Both the Morin no census work, did not know she was and Norris bills provide for govern-on the payroll and had never authorment ownership and operation so that ized her step-mother to sign her name GOVERNMENT DECIDES

BAR GROUP COMPLAINTS

Madison-(49) - The state supreme court has granted a motion of the state board of bar commissioners to file a complaint aginst Henry R. Gilbertson, Eau Claire, Julius Kiefer, Milwaukee and Raymond J. Cannon, navigation season. Milwaukee. The latter two cases were in connection with charges of "ambu Cunningham, who is treasurer of lance chasing" in Milwaukee-co. The

the Republican state committee, was complaint asks revocation of the Gilbertson is now serving a two to four year sentence in the state prison, for embezzlement,

Action of the supreme court in set ting a hearing is expected within a Mr. Cannon said that he would con-

ceks in filing the complaint.

SCORES SENATE FUND HEARINGS

Personal Expenditures for Campaign Might Total \$200, Hoover Telis

Washington-(A)-Herbert Hoover inderwent a searching examination Wednesday at the hands of the senate campaign funds committee, testifying that his personal expenditures might total \$200, and telling his interrogators at one time that he wondered if they were not dealing in a "pretty low

type of street slander." The secretary of commerce and Republican presidential candidate said friends had his campaign in hand, and that the money he had spent personally was largely for telephone calls. He said he had made no promises of patronage in the event of his election.

There was a flare-up when Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, asked if Hoover had recommended that the price of chinaware be increased 15 per cent. This brought an emphatic disclaimer from Hoover, with the added remark that "I wonder if the gentlemen of the committee are not getting down to dealing in a rretty low type of street slander."

Barkeley said the question had been suggested from a responsible source. Hoover said that neither he nor any of his relatives had made any campaign contributions, referring the committee to other persons for information as to contributors. He had in mind no substantial contributions Albany, N. Y .- (P)-A deadlocked from anyone, he said.

Toward the end of the examination ig this movement for the American people."

Senator Barkley asked whether ar idea on the part of some men that they might be members of Hoover's cabinet in the event of his election was to be credited to anything except their own optimism. sent the implication."

REED SPENDS \$31,196.

Washington-(A)-E. D. Villmoare of Kansas City, treasurer of the campaign organization of Senator Reed of Missouri, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, testified before the senate campaign funds committee Wednesday that the total receipts by his organization had been 35.414 and that expenditures from last Nov. 1 to May 3 had been \$31.

Cleveland, 0.,-Lake shippers and here Wednesday of an injunction suit teenth amendment. brought against the carriers by the

Official opening date for navigation hereafter will be set by the govern ment, H. B. Teegarden, special as sistant to the United States attorney general, said.

Thirty-one individuals and companies were charged with restraint of trade because they postponed the opening of navigation this year from April 15 as in the past to May 15. Upon complaint of western shippers, who said the late opening had est any action toward his disparment, tied up 30,0000,000 bushels of grain FROM UNLOCKED SAFE if that is the end which commission and caused heavy losses. Tegrarden conduced an investigation.

Social Case Worker Is Needed Here, Women Say

Members of civic organizations here; ble minded persons and similar unfortacking the riovement to engage a tunates. She could study and solve full-time social case worker for the the problems of illegitimate children city, are convinced that an expert in and unwed mothers. She would know social work will save money for the what steps to take with homeless chilcity and will be the means of reduc- dren and she could help immigrant increase the exemption allowed under ing the number of poverty-stricken families become acclimated."

families in the city. A social-case worker, according to see and understand his trouble so that after it had refused to repeal Mrs. L. J. Marshall, secretary of the he may adjust his life to overcome the levy. Appleton Welfare Council, and Mrs. disease so would a social-case worker Mabel Shannon, former president of handle problems which arise in her step forward for Appleton.

would be able to go into troubled his. Mrs. Marshall said.

HELP UNFORTUNATE "A social case worker could assist Mrs. Marshall pointed out. not only unfortunate families," Mrs. Shannon said, "but she could help rehabilitate cripples, blind persons, fee-a

Appleton Womans club, would be a field, according to Karl deSchweinitz the first roll call—for repeal of the general secretary of the Philadelphia Mrs. Marshall said a case worker Society for Organized Charity.

homes, discover the reason, suggest a cial problems in Appleton which are remedy and then see that the cure 's made by those who are interested bemade. A social worker labors in her cause they believe in social welfare field very much as a doctor works in work personally, are ineffective because those in charge are not trained and do not know methods to employ

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ANNIVERSARY FOR SMITHS



Tammany's greatest son and daughter-in-law are pictured here as they came smiling through 28 years of married life. Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith colebrated their anniversary with a dinner at the executive mansion and afterward grinned happily for the photographer.

DRY DEMOCRAT **CHOICES LEAD** IN SOUTHLAND

Take Large Lead in Alabama **Elections and Assume Full** Control in Texas

Birmingham, Ala.—(49)— Candidates who sought instructions against-any returns were received from 183 preemets over the state Wednesday. Mayor W. A. Gunter of Montgom.

ery, avowed anti-instruction candia slight margin. The first three were: S. Faulk. There were 11 candidates seeking the four places.

STRONG FOR PROHIBITION Dailas, Tex.—(A)-Advocates of prohibition plank in the Democratic platform and a dry candidate for presdent will be in control of the Demo-ON SHIPPING OPENING cratic state convention at Beaumont May 22.

This was assured by returns from carriers were believed to have agreed more than half of the conventions held to permit a representative of the in 353 counties of Texas. Tuesday United States government to set the which showed various factions of the date for opening of navigation on the Texas Democratic party united for a Great Lakes following a brief hearing strong stand in support of the eigh-

government alleging restraint of trade through deferred opening of the G. O. P. CONFIDENT IN TAX GUT FIGHT

Republicans Encouraged by Victory in First Skirmish- MINING OWNERS GAIN

Washington -(P) - Encouraged by victory in the first skirmishing of the iax reduction fight, Republicans moved forward confidentily Wednesday toward a decision in their contest with Democrats for a \$200,000,000 tax cut as opposed to the minority plan for a \$225,000,000 reduction.

The Republican ranks, which are only one stronger than the Democratic fold in the senate held solid Tuesday in the first tests of the rate reduction battle. Democratic attempts to wipe out the admissions and club dues taxes were defeated on almost straight party voice. By similar division, the Republicans

restored to the house bill the full 10 per cent rate on club dues which the house voted to cut in half. Without admission tax from tickets of 75 cents Just as a doctor makes a patient and less to admissions of \$3 and less

So close was the lineup in the votes Tuesday that a tie vote resulted on admission tax.

The few weak attemp's to solve so APPLETON NOT QUITE A CONTAGIONLESS CITY

Appleton will not be able to boast contagionless city for at least a few of what occurred since Wednesday \$25,000, 800 gallons of alcohol and 40,day morning when physicians reported friends Instead of haphazard investigations a new case of chicken pox and one of widely separated sections of the city, condition when found.

CLAIMS AGAINST ARMOURS SETTLED

Sum of \$18,000,000 Involved in Settlement of Packer's Estate

estate of the late J. Ogden Armour, ever, decided to remain in Tsinan. o packer, who once said he had lost a million dollars a day for more than a 100 days during the World anese ultimatum. In all save a forwar, Wednesday were settled in full. mal declaration of war Japan there-His debt to Armour and Company Chicago packers, and claims of bond holders of the Sutter Basin Co. a Calwet presidential candidate were well ifornia land reclamation project, were "I don't resent you asking that," in the lead for three of the four places wiped off the books Tuesday night to a distance of seven miles on each the secretary said, "But I rather re- on Alabama's delegation-at-large to in a transaction which involved cash the Houston convention as scattered and bonds to the value of approxi- and Tsinan; second, punishment of

mately \$18,000,000. Authorship of the final chapter in the career of the late Mr. Annour, one of Chicago's most picturesque fidate, was leading for fourth place by nancial figures, was credited to his widow and daughter, Mrs. John J. A. H. Carmichael. Harry M. Ayers, Mitchell. The terms of settlement inand Borden Burr. Trailing Mayor cluded surrender of the beautiful Gunter were J. C. Henderson, and T. Melody Farm estate, for years the pride of the family. The valuation

was placed at \$2,500,000. In addition, Mrs. Armour walved claim to \$6,000,000 of land warrants held against the Sutter Basin Co. and she and her daughter gave more than \$1,500,000 of their personal fortune to complete the settlements.

BREMEN CREW ARRIVES AT PHILADELPHIA PORT

Philadelphia - (P)- The crew of trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen arived here Wednesday, the first stop in their swing around the eastern part of the country. The German-Irish crew landed a the Philadelphia navy yard in the F-13, sister ship of the Bremen at 11:35 n the morning. From Curtise Field

BY COURT'S RULINGS

New York, where it had taken off at

Chicago -(49)- Owners of mining properties are not subject to paydepletion of the property, Federal lematical. Judge James H. Wilkerson has ruled He instructed a jury Tuesday to return a verdict awarding \$118,001.22 in back taxes to Mrs. Eudora Hull Spalding, sister of Congressman Morion D. Hull, of Illinois, Assistant United States District At-

torney Dwight H. Green said the case will be taken to the United States Supreme court, as it is con- attempt to convict Frank Dichlara purgo defeated Gerald Patterson, the trary to the rules of the Bureau of on a murder charge for the slaying of veteran Australian star, in a five-set ARREST 19 HECKLERS AS internal revenue. If upheld by the Luigi Del Conte, opened in circuit thriller, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. This highest court, he predicted it would court Wednesday. Dichiara shot and gave Italy the third and deciding vicmean refunding of \$10,000,000 in tax- killed Del Conte who he charged paid es throughout the country.

FIND AGED MAN, LOST SIX DAYS, WANDERING new record in Wisconsin. A total of

Hancock, Mich.-(49)-Lost for six days during which time members of his family and sheriff's officers have earched the countryside and dragged the bottom of Portage lake in an effort to find him. Charles Deter, 42. captured in 1944, they said, which a night of Mrs. John Plopper, 25, living large moonshine plant on the farm night of Mrs. John Plopper, 25, living was found Tuesday night wandering of Arthur Brown, two miles north on a farm near Cedar Grove. She in the streets of West Houghton in a dazed condition.

He said he could remember nothing more days, it was irdusted Wednes- afternoon when he was last seen by 600 gallons of mash.

The man, who recently recovered Genea, Italy -(P)- Australia was I competition in the first round. Wed-i es.

CHINESE HALT CIVIL WAR TO **SAVE COUNTRY**

Critical Situation Between Japan, China in Shantung May End internal Strife

London- (P)-Chang Tso-Lin, the forthern dictator, sent out a telegram to all civil and military authorities throughout China Wednesday, proclaiming a temporary cessation of the war between the Northerners and the Southerners, because of the critical situation which has arisen between Japan and China in Shantung pro-

Chang's telegram declared that civil war had been in progress in China V. Thomas, who recently tried for an when 2,720 of the state's 3,610 prefor several years, while communists had been attempting to ruin the country. He always apprehended that the war might impair China's friendly relations, and unfortunate incidents now had happened. Accordingly he issued orders to his troops to cease hostilities In order to save the country:

AMERICANS TO SAFETY Shanghai -(49)- With a virtual state of war existing between Japan and Nationalist China, nearly all Americans who have been in the blood-bathed city of Tsinan were be- flight mark by two hours. lieved to be on their way to safety Seventeen Americans, nine men, si

train headed for Tsingtao from Tsin-

an. Four British, one Italian and one French citizen also were aboard the train. Japanese and Germans. however, remained in the war zone. The Japanese offered to evacuate all consuls because of "fear that a state of war might be forced upon them at anytime." The American, Chicago -(A) - Claims aganist the British and German counsuls how-The Japanese consulate at Shanghai announced that the Nationalists had refused to comply with a Jap-

> fore was at actual hostilities with Nationalist China. The Japanese demands included, first, withdrawal of Nationalist troom side of the railway between Tylngtao commanders of troops responsible for recent "murders" of Japanese Tsinan; third, disarmament of south-

ern troops who have been guilty of excesses at Tsinan, and fourth, cessation of demonstrations against Japanese as well as of all hostile prenarations. Chinese opened fire promptly at the hour the ultimatum expired.

Neutral foreigners arriving Tsingtao from Tsinan were reluctant fighting started or who started it, "Probably it will never be known who started the trouble." one forcigner said in summing up the situa-

Chinese knocked it off." LLOYD ESTATE HEARING **GOES TO JUDGE'S HANDS**

a chip on their—shoulder and the

"The Japanese were carrying

Menominee, Mich., -(P)- Margar et Isadora Lloyd's claim to a million dollars of the wealth of Marshall Burns Hoyd the late "baby carriage king" rested Wednesday in the hands of Circuit Judge Frank B. Bell, after a two-day hearing of the suit of the woman who claims she is the legal widow of the millionaire.

A night session lasting until 11 clock Tuesday brought the hearing to a close after a steady flow of argu. of the Associated Press saying "the ment from counsel for both sides that government has the situation under began in the morning. Judge Bell did complete control. "Other brief assurnot expect that he could give consid. lances came from the government offieration to the case for another week class saying the country was "perfectment of tax on the gross income of at least, and the date when his de- ly calm." They did not go into details their holdings, because of gradual cision will be handed down is prob- and a strict censorship was being

too much attention to Dichiara's wife.

Dichiara's first trial ended in dis-

missal of the deadlocked jury that deli-

120 venireman were examined before

Fort Atkinson-(P)-Federal agents

Tuesday made their biggest haul here

since the O'Donnell beer gang was

captured in 1922, they said, when a

the jury was completed.

Last Minute Bulletins

Kenosha -- (P)-The state's second needay by Italy when Baron De Mor-

berated for 69 hours to establish a hounced the appointment of Spencer

east of Fort Atkinson was selzed, and died of burns received Tuesday morn-

three men arrested. The agents seiz- ling while alone in the house with her

ed the still and equipment valued at two small children.

tory of the series.

FLYER KILLED

Teterboro Airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.-(P)-Lieutenant Royal 155,837 to 130,605 for his opponent endurance record in the Bellanca cincts had been counted. Evans Woolmonoplane, Reliance, and Vaughn en had \$9,919 for the Democratic weatherly named, were killed Wed- nomination in 1,564 precincts. nesday when the plane crashed at this

Thomas' plane had been at the Tet- Arthur R. Robinson was out in front erboro service field for two or three with a majority over Arthur L. Gildays, undergoing overhauling in pre-lion, attorney general, and Solon J. paration for another endurance record Carter, his opponents on the Republi-

Reports of the crash said the plane had a majority over two Democratic was flying over the town at high opponents. Walter Myers and L. Wilspeed, and suddenly went into a dive. Ham Curry. The figures on these con-Thomas had beaten Lindbergh's solo tests were far from complete.

women and two children were on a grain headed for Tsingtao from Tsin-

Rumanian Revolters to Resist Passively Such as Nonpayment of Taxes

Bucharest, Rumania - (49) -The Rumanian political situation hung precarlously in the balance Wednesday as troops patrolled Transylvania supporters, who, figuring Watson's: where peasants gathered to demand a change in government.

The cabinet decided to allow no fur-

ther gatherings of peasants and the newspaper Adverul said the peasants The Japanese stated that the had decided to boycott the government, dealing with it only through the regency. The paper asserted that every form of passive resistance to voice an opinion as to how the would be employed by the peasants to embarrass the government. Passive

> perform any public service and nonpayment of taxes. If former Crown Prince Carel hoped that the peasants party would appeal to England protesting against his expulsion, the peasants quickly put an end to such hopes for the executive

> committee of the party resolved to nake no appeal. REPORT BATTLES

Unconfirmed advices from points along the Rumania border to Vienna said several pitched battles occurred between the peasants and government troops who sought to halt the peasants' march toward Bucharest to enforce their demands that the governnent resign.

Minister of Interior Duca of Rumania telegraphed the Vienna bureau maintained.

Madison -(P)- The state board

of bar commissioners Wednesday an-

Haven, of Hudson, Wis, former state

attorney general, as counsel for the

board on all investigations pending

before it. His compensation is to be

Shebovgan - (P) - Flames from

kerosene stove cost the life Tuesday

fixed by the state supreme court.

1,000 Precincts Out ROBINSON ALSO LEADS Has Large Majority on Opponents in Struggle for Senatorial Preference

Increases Early Lead to 25.-

000 Votes With Less Than

Indianapolis, Ind. — (49) -- United States Senator James E. Watson gradually pulled away from Herbert Hoover for the Republican persidential nomination in Indiana's primary election; as returns filtered in Wednesday, the veteran Hoosier solon having

The senatorial contests seemed definitely settled. United States Senator can ballots. Albert Stump, likewise

Washington- (P) -The race beween Herbert Hoover and Senator Vatson, as indicated on the basis of partial returns from the Indiana presidential preference printary, was being watched by politicians the country over Wednesday because of the effect he result is expected to have on Hooer's showing at Kansas City and on . Vatson's political power in his home

The two are fighting it out for Indiana's 33 delegates to the Republican national convention. These will be instructed in state conventions May 24 for the man who polls the m votes in the preference primary. Under the state law, the primary winner gets the solid support of the delegation until released by the candidate to

whom they are pledged. Secretary Hoover and some of his friends watched the carly returns come in through newspaper offices Tuesday night. They were enough to: warrant some expressions of satisfaction on the part of the secretary's great strength, contended Hoover had everything to gain and not much to.

ose in the state wide voting. He would make a good showing at least. Should the result show this to be the case, they contend it would practically clinch the secretary's nomination because of the effect it would have in convincing delegates thus far undecided as to preference of his running ability against solid organization

opposition. On the other hand Hoover's fees have held that if he did not make a registance would include refusal to favorable showing in Indiana it would reveal a weakness, particularly among the farm elements, and hurt his chances for the nomination. One of Hoover's opponents in the primary was the state head of the American

Farm Bureau federation. On the Democratic side of the Indiana situation, the 30 Houston convention delegates to be chosen on June 6 and 7 will be instructed for Evans Wollen. His name was the only one entered in Tuesday's primary and since the state law prohibits the writing in of names the preference vote for him means that the delegates selected next month must be pledged accordingly.

However, Governor Smith, leading far in the Democratic nomination fight, may ultimately get support from the Indiana group, in the opinion of his backers. They are hopeful that the delegates pledged to Tom Taggart's candidate will not stand out long against Smith once the trend is shown in the early balloting.

Smith's delegate total, however, will take another jump Wednesday when Michigan democrats, in convention, give him their 30 delegates. The New York governor was unopposed in the preference primary in that state in April. His total slate of pledged and claimed delegates thus will be raised to 54714, counting Delaware's six chosen Tuesday as uninstructed but claimed for Smith.

RUSSIAN LEADER TALKS

Cleveland, 0 .- (49)-Nineteen friends of soviet Russia, six of them women, were arrested on charges of creating disturbance as a result of repeated heckling during the address Tuesday night of Dr. Paul Milukoff, Russian minister of foreign affairs under the Rerensky regime, during the converion of the American Peace society.

The session was thrown into an uproar several times while Dr. Milukoff attacked the present regime in Rus-A squad of detectives escorted Dr.

Milukoff back to his hotel Tuesday night and four of them were placed on Washington -(P)- The house ag duty in the lobby. riculture committee Wednesday ap- In his address, the doctor said the

proved the vinson bill to regulate fut-present rulers of the soviet nation are measles. The two new cases are in from an illness, was in a weakened eliminated from the 1928 Davis cup ure, transactions on cotton exchang- instilling a warlike disposition into the

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BIG CROWD AT LAST INDOOR CONCERT BY ARTILLERY BAND

Kaukauna Men's Chorus Pleases Big Audience With **Stirring Numbers**

Aproximately 1,300 people from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton attended the last indoor band concert played by the 120th field artillery band Tuesday vening in Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the direction of Edward F. Mumm.

The overture "Rasamunde" by F. Schubert, was well received by the appreclative audience, and the comic sketch "The Prince of Pilsen" pleased the older people present who recalled the 'old operatta.

The selections sung by the Kaukauna Men's chorus under the direction of C. M. Clark were well received. The number which received the most applause was "Adoration" by Beethoven. Other numbers as "Stars of Summer Night," and "The Soldiers Chorus," were pleasing.

The "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedman, and the "Star Spangled Ban-

23 ATTEND BANQUET FOR SPEAKERS' CLASS 8-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

Embryo Orators Consider Plans for Another Meeting changed. **Next Month**

Twenty-three men of the original enrollment of 80 members of the Y. M. C. A.-Chamber of Commerce public speaking class attended the banquet and program Tuesday evening at the association building.

singing a group song. J. J. Plank B. Goodrich on the piano, sang a song neighbor.
he composed for the banquet. George

Mrs. Wachter, completed Vender Wettengel gave a talk on Interna-tional Arbitration, discussing the World court and the League of Nar tions. C. E. Foresman presented his violently she almost fell down. The views on the managerial form of city over a strip of land between the Vangovernment after which Dr. C. Reineck told about the wards of the state and their care.

Following the speeches an open forum was held in which many questheir talks.

Plans also were discussed for an other banquet and meeting which probably will be held in June, accord-ing to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

200 EXPECTED TO ATTEND LABOR COLLEGE DINNER

More than 200 men and women are plans. Other convention matters will expected to attend the banquet and also be discussed. program at Trades and Labor hall be the chief speaker.

CHARGE WOMAN AND SON **USED INSULTING WORDS**

Mrs. Margaret Strebel and her son Francis, 614 W. Franklin st, pleaded not guilty of charges of using boisterous and insulting language when they appeared in court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning Friday. Each furnished bonds of \$50. Mrs. Strebel was arrested by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenes, 618 W. Franklin-st; and the boy was arrested on complaint of John Kuba, a roomer at the Greenes home. They charge Mrs. Strebel and her son made "slur. ring" remarks about them.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to Oliver J. Feavel, lot in town of Grand to Appleton Coated Paper company,

lot in First ward, Appleton.

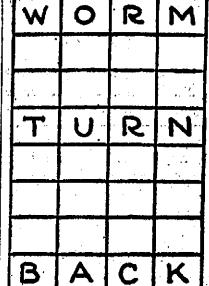
Phillip and Jacob Frieders, Lucy Krier and Elizabeth Schultz to Lacey Horton, lot in First ward, Appleton. Lacey Horton to Phillip and Jacob Frieder, Lucy Krier and Elizabeth Schultz, lot in First ward, Appleton. Peter and George Steenis to Oscar W. Miller, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Boyne Langille to Mrs. Barbara Schriener, part of lot in Third ward, Arnold Kingen to William Wydeven lot in village of Little Chute.

Paint Police Station Badger Decorating company Tuesday started preparations for painting cola, Fla. police headquarters. The work will be completed in ten days. The contract was awarded to the company by the war. police and license committee of the

LETTER GOLF

A DOUBLE ONE Here's something a little different -go from WORM to TURN in three and then continue on for four more to BACK. One solution is on page 9.



1-The

idea of letter golf is to ner" concluded the concert which was change one word to another and do it considered one of the best of the win- in par, a given number. of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter

3—You must have a complete jump. Slang words and abbreviations

4-The order of letters cannot be

WOMAN CAUSES ALDERMAN TO $GO\ IN\ COURT$

Alderman W. H. Vander Heyden, John Neller acted as the toastmas- Fifth ward, pleaded not guilty of aster, and the banquet was opened by sault and battery before Judge Theogave a ten minute talk on the operation of the water department, after afternoon and the case was held open which N. J. Galipeau discussed the for several days. Bonds of \$100 were history and meaning of Memorial furnished by the alderman, arrested

Mrs. Wachter complained Vander der Heyden and the Wachter homes, to which both families claim title. Alderman Vander Heyden is alleged to have ordered Mrs. Wachter from the tions were asked the speakers about land and when she refused to move he is accused of pushing her.

CONVENTION CHAIRMEN **GET TOGETHER TODAY**

Chairmen of committees for the 1928 Lions club convention here June 4 and 5, will meet at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Conway hotel to make reports on re-

The men who are to meet are H. L. Wednesday evening in honor of the Bowlby, chairman of the registration class which completed the course in and credentials committee; Frank Appleton Labor college this year. The Younger, publicity and invitations; B. dinner is sponsored by the Appleton J. Rohan, program; J. R. Whitman, Trades and Labor council. J. J. music and entertainment; Herbert Handley, Milwaukee, secretary of the Heilig, stunts; E. A. Dettman, finance; Wisconsin Federation of Labor, will J. N. Fisher, hotels and reservations; Dr. Charles Reineck, banquet; Harvey Schlintz, decorations; and R. J. White auto and transportation.

CHICAGO MAN TALKS TO Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

Plans for a program at the annual meeting of the Y .M. C. A. on May 28 at the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed and their trial was postponed until by Y. M. C. A. directors at 1:30 building.

> W. F. Hypes, general manager: of Marshall Field company of Chicago. and former president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., who recently returned from inspecting the Y. M. C. A. in Europe has been secured as the principal speaker for the annual meeting according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local association.

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to William Coffey and Martha Arnoldussen, route 3, Kaukauna; Herman Penterman, route 4, Kaukauna, and Loretta Pennings, route 1, Kaukauna.

This Date In American History

May 9 1502-Columbus sailed from Spain n his fourth voyage.

1781-Spaniards captured Pensa-1861-Confederate Congress recognized the existence of a state of

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OUTAGAMIE ATHLETES

Meating Announces Selection contest. of Woodrow Hanselman, Evan Van De Walle

Woodrow Hanselman, Dale Graded chool, and Even Van De Walle, somic-co rural schools at the district distance, third place in chinning the ton.

It was announced Tuesday by A. C. throw and was tied for second place Meating, county superintendent of in the 75-yard dash. schools. The contest is sponsored by COMPETE AT OSHKOSH schools. The contest is spongored by Vande De-Walle was fied for seca Milwaukee newspaper and winners ond place in the broad jump, won
of the Oshkosh meet will go to Alle direct place in the broad jump, won of the Oshkosh meet will go to Mil- first place in the base ball throw waukee to take part in the state for distance, first place in chinning

Hanselman will represent the county in the senior events and Van De 75-yard dash. Van De Walle's wins Walle will take part in junior events. The two winners were chosen according to a system of marking approved by the Milwaukee paper. Hanselman Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, is visiting here. won third place in the broad jump, Nichols school, will represent Outa- frist place in the base ball throw for Mrs. Gaynor formerly lived in Apple-

field meet at Oshkosh next Saturday, bur, first place in the basket ball free Vando De Walle was tied for sec-

the bar, second place in the basket ball free throw and first place in the were in the junior class.

Mrs. Thomas Gaynor, an aunt She is slaying at the Appleton hotel.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Frank J. Harwood. and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson represented First Congregational church at the joint annual conference of the Congregational churches and the Northeastern and Winnebage Association of the Congregation Between the Church and Industry. and Winnebago Association at Bir, try." namwood on Monday and Tucsday. The general theme at the confer-

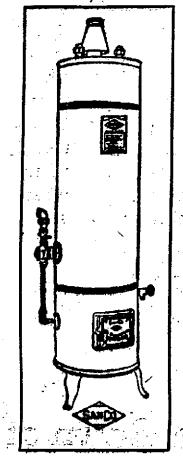
"Cooperation Between Religion and Culture," Mr. Wilson talked on "Cooperation between Denominations in the Home Missions Council, and Mr. Harwood led the discussion at the laymens and laywomens session in the lund, principal of Lincoln school, Oslici

Jos. F. Schmit, fieldman for the of the Kingdom." The Rev. Charles H. tion, visited at the home of his par- waite, foot ball coach at the Unive Beale of Oshkosh gave an address on ents and friends at Greenville Sunday, sity of Wisconsin.

OSHKOSH MAN HEADS VALLEY SCHOOLMASTERS!

Forest M. Polk, Oshkosh State Teacher's college and W. N. Skowkesh, were reelected president and secretary treasurer of the Fox River, Valley Schoolmasters association Saturday evening. Among the speakers was Ben Rohan, superintendent of ence was "Cooperation In the Work Milwaukee Milk Producers associa- Appleton schools and Gleen Thistleth-

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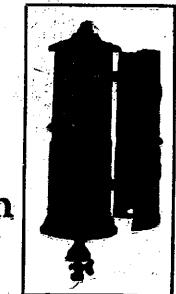
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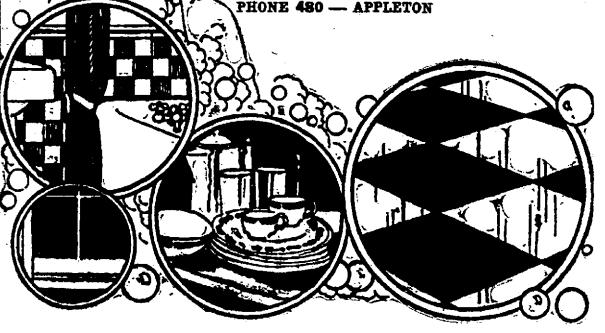
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CITY'S BIRTH RATE **RUNNING AWAY FROM** NUMBER OF DEATHS

New Chamber of Commerce Figures Show Appleton to Be a Prosperous City

The birth rate in Appleton has shown a remarkable increase during the past year while the death rate has lagged far behind, acording to new figures gathered by the chamber of commerce. The statistics show the birth rate is 29.7 per thousand during the year as compared to 19.5 the previous year while the death rate is 13.5 per thousand and 12.5 the year

Further figures show that the four banks and one trust company have deposits of 12 million dollars and annual clearings of approximately \$113,-617.00. The retail establishments were

numbered at 220, exclusive of garages. The number of volumes listed at the two libraries is 90,000 and there were 6,900 telephones with a total of about 44.000 calls per day. It is shown that manufacturers give

employment to 5,000 persons and that paper mills alone produced products valued at 20 million_dollars. are 10 jobbing and wholesale houses and 88 manufacturing establishments. While there are 67.07 miles of water mains, the total length of the

behind—67 miles to be exact. Other figures reveal that there were 3.400 home owners, 27 miles of paved streets, 21 churches and 142 acres of public parks. There are 12 public and 7 parochial schools, the assessed valuation of the city is \$31,000,000 and the municipally owned pumping plant has a capacity of 10 million gallons of

ONLY TWO CASES OF HOOKEY DURING APRIL

And Both of Them Were Returned to Classes by Truant Officer, He Says

Either Appleton school children aren't regular "kids" or they like school much better than youngsters of former days because there were only two truants among all the city's school children last month. In both cases the children were returned to school.

The report of J. G. Pfeil, truant officer shows 70 cases of absent students investigated. Truancy was listed as the cause in two cases, parental neglect in 36 cases and miscellaneous causes in 32 cases. Fifty of the ab-

The truant officer made 29 calls at various schools, notified seven parents that the law was being violated by children who remained away from school, returned two children to school, and made 153 calls to investigaté. Only one case was taken befor

JUDGE LEVIES FINE OF \$5 FOR LACK OF LICENSE TO DRIVE

The first fine for driving an automobile without an operators' licesso assessed in Outagamie-co this year, was levied by Judgo Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when Robert Ferguson, 410 W. Foster-st, pleaded guilty. He paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Ferguson was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn Tuesday morning.

7 WISCONSIN CITIES

SHOW BUILDING GAIN

Appleton Among Those Showing Increase Over March of Last Year

9ppleton was one of seven Wiscon sin cities to show an increase in build ng activities in March, as compared with the same period a year ago, ac cording to the national monthly building survey of the S. W. Straus com pany. Permits for building here last month totaled \$361,135 as compare



PUREBRED STOCKMEN Estimated cost of building in the GOING TO CONVENTION tate during the month was about \$2,-

Several members of the Outagamieous, In 1928 building costs were esti. co Holstoin Frieslan association are mated at \$6,062,631 as compared with expected to attend the forty-third an-\$8,629,405 for 1927. Cities showing an qual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association of America at Milwauincrease last month were Appleton. kee from June 4 to S. Convention head-Eau Claire, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, quarters will be at headquarters. The Superior, Waukesha and Whitefish ninth cooperative national sale is to be held in conjunction with the con-Only about 4400 of several millions vention. Seventy-five head of regis-



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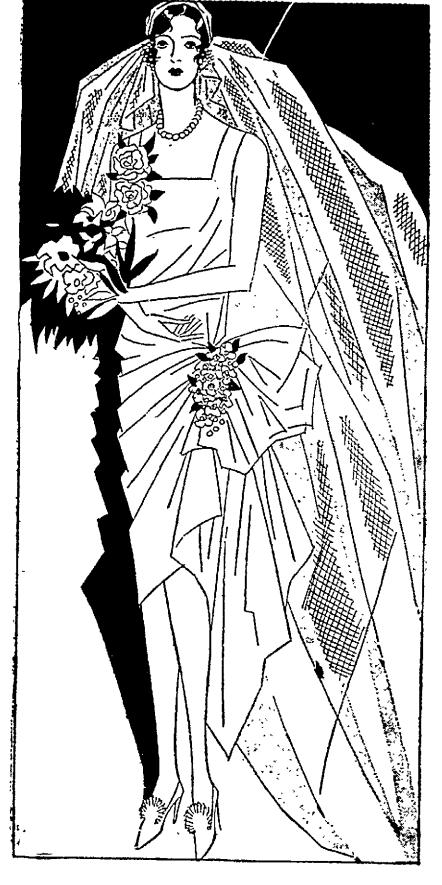
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S FEDERATION OPENS MEETING THURSDAY

Annual Conference Starts at 6 O'clock in the Morning With Registration

Neenal The annual conference Lutheran Women's Federation will be held here Thursday, starting at 6 o'clock in the morning with registration at Immanual Lutheran TWIN CITY BUSINESS by the Rev. W. Wetzeller, president of the pastorial circuit. Following the greetings and welcoming the delegation to the city by Mayor George E. Sande and Mrs. H. A. Blohm, with responses by Mrs. M. Nehls, president of the federation, the delegates will settle down to the annual business session at 10:30. The president's, secretary's and Treasurer's annual report will be given and nominations for officers to be elected for next year will be in order. Resolutions will be introduced followed at 11 o'clock by an address and open forum subject "Spiritualizing the Home." led by Mrs. E. Grauer, national membership and fellowship chairman. This will be followed by community singing and dinner.

The afternoon session will start a with devotionals led by the on the subject "Pension Fund Campaign," by Mr. Otto E. Lay of Kewauskum. An adress and open forum on the subject "Committee at Work, led by Mrs. S. F. Ashbreck, national service chairman. The conference will close with a business session at which officers will be elected and the closing

BUILD CEMENT COURTS

Neenah-Work will be started Mon day in constructing two new cement tennis courts at Columbia part to take place of the two clay courts which have seen service for many years. The new courts will be located at the west end of the park on the E. Columbia ave side. The track meet to be held Saturday by the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscolastic conference, will be the last at that park before the park board will star its \$5,000 improvements, which is to be the planting of schrub bery, erection of a new building and laying out of two baseball diamonds.

CHURCH CLUB GOING IN FOR ATHLETICS

club is going in for athletics this summer, according to arrangements being made by committees appointed to draft plans for activities. . Two new horseshoe pitching courts have been constructed on the west side of the church gymnasium and a series of tournaments is being arranged; a volleyball league will be organized and fication received Tuesday by Lieut application will be made to enter a softball team in one of the playground leageus. The promotion of athletics among the church and Sunday school members was planned during the winter at the bi-monthly meetings of the

YOUTH INJURED WHEN HE FALLS ON IRON POST

Neenah - Howard Kuhr. 14, rebeived painful injuries Wednesday morning when he fell onto a "no parking" sign of which the sign part had been removed leaving only the iron post sticking up out of the ground near the Island hotel. A bad gash cut in his left thigh necessitated several stitches to close.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ILLEGAL FISHING

Warden A. C. Chase, to answer to a of the annual observance of music charge of taking fish from the water week. The program was under direcby aid of a set line out of season. He tion of Miss Kathrine Jones, instrucpleaded not guilty and the hearing for of music in the schools, and conwas adjourned until 10 o'clock on the sisted of one, two and three part morning of May 19 in the same court.

WANT MATCH GOLF GAME

Neenah-Arrangements for the for- an idea of what is taught in music. mal opening of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club grounds for playing, will be discussed Thursday evening at a meeting of club directors to be held at the Neenah club. Playing rules will be adopted and arrangements made for an exhibition match between Mr. Saunders, the pro, and some expert player, the match to be staged on the opening day. A banquet in the evening is one of the opinion social events to be planned. The caddies meet Wednesday evening with A. Henning, secretary; to go over the grounds and get instructions.

PAINT LEGION. KIWANIS

Neenah-Norton Williams was the speaker Tuesday evening at the joint HOLD FINAL DRILL meeting of Kowanis club and American Legion, at Valley Inn. in place of Ryan Duffey of Fond du Lac, past state commander of the Legion, who Neenah-Final meetings and drills could not be present. Mr. Williams of Boy Brigade members were conspoke on the work of both the Lexion ducted Tuesday evening at Wessly and the Kiwanis as community build-gymnasium for the annual demonstraers. A dinner was served at 620 fol- tion drill Friday evening at Roosevelt lowed by cards. Music for the oc- gymnasium. Following the drill, medcasion, outside of the community sing- als and chevrons will be presented to ing, was furnished by the Bell Hop the boys who stand highest in Brigade Trio, dancers and instrumentalists.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

Neenah-League of Women voters will hold its final meeting of the sea-Thursday afternoon at the Nec- voted the time following their lunchnah public library. This will be the con Wednesday noon at Hotel Menfirst and a large attendance is ursed. Iters were informally discussed.

VENOUMOUS SPIDER WITH YOUNG ONES **FOUND IN BANANAS**

Neonah-A tarantula measuring five inches across, together with several hundred young oner, was discovered Tuesday evening in a bunch of bananas at the Stacker and Schmidt store on N. Commercial-st. After much hard work and several dangerously near attacks, the spider was captured after a torch had been used to singe its legs so it could not move. The young ones were killed.

church. The conference program will be led WOMENS CLUB FORMET

Elect Temporary Officers and Get Ready for Big Meeting

Neenah-A club to be known as the 1224 and Clark-Kolbe, 1212. win City Business and Professional Voman's club, was organized Tuesday business or professional way were were Miss Hollenback, president; Miss in the present tournament. Edna Robertson, Menasha, first vice president: Miss Della Raddatz, Neenah econd vice president; Miss Peggy Dunning, Neenah, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Sparks, Neenah. corresponding secretary and Miss Anne Rosch, Menasha, treasurer.

Arrangements for a dinner and ban nuct to be held later this month at At this banquet, the club will have as Miss Bernice Dracger. its guests Leora Westlake of Madison. state president of professional and May Ward of Eau Claire, song leader and membership chairman.

AT NEENAH CITY PARK TWIN CITY BALL TEAM PREPARES FOR FONDY

Neenah-Practices are being con ducted nightly by the Neenah-Menasha Fox River Valley League baseball team which is getting in shape for the opening home game Sunday afternoon with Fond du Lac. Manager Arthur Larson is still looking for baseball material and asks all those wishing to try out for places to appear any night for practice at Recreation park. The team won its first game of the season last Sunday by defeating Appleton 3 to 7 in a game

CAPT. FAITH INSPECTS GUARDSMEN AT NEENAH

consin National Guard will have its ent. annual inspection. Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Captain J. C. Faith, of the regular army, will be the inspecting officer. Jack Kimber reserve corps second lieutenant, has been attached to the local headquarter company, according to noti-William Draheim, in command.

FREE BED READY AT THEDA CLARK HOSPITAL

Neenah-The free bed at Theda Clark hospital, which the Emergency society raised funds to procure, is now available, according to an announcement made Tuesday afternoon by officers of the society. It will be at the disposal of deserving cases. A sum of \$10,000 has been raised, the interest from which will go toward the upkeep of the plan. Tag day sales were greatly responsible toward raising the desired amount.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE **HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM**

Neenah-Kimberly high school auditorium was packed to capacity Neenah - George Nichols, Oshkosh Tuesday evening by an audience was brought into Justice Jensen's which heard the first annual program court Wednesday morning by Game given by grade school pupils as part sones rendered as solos and in groups. Selections were given by pupils of the first grades, showing the start of what goes on through the grades up AS LINKS ARE OPENED to the eighth. Each grade's numbers were more difficult, giving the listener

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. SARAH CHRISTENSEN Neenah-Mrs. Sarah Christensen, 89. a resident of Larsen practically her entire life, died at 5 o'clock Wednes-

day morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elias Sorenson, with whom she has been making her home for several years. Death resulted from a stroke, which she suffered two years age, and advanced age. Surviving are three children. Charles Christensen AS COMMUNITY BUILDERS Mrs. Ellas Sorenson and Mrs. Hans Anderson, all of Larsen.

BEFORE EXHIBITION

work, department and drill atten-

ROTARIANS MEET Menasha-Menasha Rotarians de-

last meeting before the summer re- asha to a club council. Several mat- ers day at Menasha auditorium Men- fresh southwesterly wind and some day evening, May 28.

REDLIN LEADS IN BOWLING SINGLES

Burr and Meinch Now Second in Spring Handicap Tourney at Neenah

Neenal-Burr and Muench, rolling heir doubles in the annual Spring handicap tournament Tuesday evening at Necnah alleys, rolled into second place with a score of 1317 and Bleeker and W. Pierce with a score of 1271, stepped into third place.

The present standing of doubles teams has Schneider Woeckner, 1367; Burr-Muench, 1317; Bleeker W. Pierce, 71; Burr-Maeifski, 1270; Kolbe-Maeifskl, 1264; E. Kalfahs-F. Kuckenbeck-1258; McFarland-Macifski, 1257; F. Luckenbecker-Malouf, 1253; W. Redin Strey, 1251; Mitchell Schneider, 1233; Metz-Muench, 1233; Fritzen-Muench, 1231; E. Kalfahs-Bleeker,

In the single events, W. Redlin with a 640 score, heads the list, with evening at a meeting held at the home F. Kuckenbecker, second with 626; C. of Miss Linda Hollenback, E. Doty- Handler, 612; Powers, 606; M. Redlin ave, at which 20 women employed in a 606; Kellenhauser, 602 and Austin, 600. W. Redlin was a 1876 in his all present. Temporary officers elected events, having completed his rolling 23 girls and 16 boys in the class of company from wrecking the present

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Chrise Peterson en tertained the T. N. card club Tuesday evening at her home on W. N. Waterst. The evening was spent in playing one of the hotels were discussed and bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed. bach, Florence Funk, Rufus Garrow, a committee appointed to set a date. gar Jones, Miss Efficia Blohm and Mildred Geime, Clayton Heiss, Ethel

A delegation of Twin City Comman business womens' clubs, and Clara dery, Knights Templar, went to Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon to attend the 6:30 idnner given by the Oshkosh Commandery. The dinner will be followed by a past master session during which a c class of candidates will receive the Temple degree.

> The Eagle drum corps has been invited to take part in an initiatory ceremonial to be conducted on the evening of May 27 at Chilton. The work will be conducted by the Manitowoc

Neenah Easter Star will have a din

ner Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. The dinner to be followed by the regular meeting. Presbyterian church choir had

6:30 dinear Tuesday evening at the church dining room preceeding the weekly practice. Danish Brotherhood will have a social Saturday evening following its

weekly meeting at the society hall on Neenali — Headquarter company, W. Wisconsin ave. Sisterhood mem First Battalion, 127th Infantry, Wis-A delegation of Eastern Star past

matrons will go to Green Bay Wed. nesday evening to attend a 6:30 dinner given by the past matrons of the Green Bay lodge. Following the din-ner, a meeting is to be held.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Miss Edith Niles has re turned from Madison where she has been receiving medical treatment for the last month.

L. P. Larson has returned from River Falls where he visited a daugh-

James Sepsenbrenner, who has been visiting relatives here the last few weeks, returned Tuesday to military school at Howe, Ind., Grover Smith, Appleton, spent Tuesday evening at the home of N

O. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William North. Superior, are visiting relatives in the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen have

arrived here from Denmark to make Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel at tended a ball game Wednesday afternoon at Milwaukee between Milwau-

kee and Louisville teams.

Elmer Schultheis is spending the remainder, of the week visiting his sister at Kenosha. Silas Martens is at Theda Clark where, on Thursday, he will submit

to a major operation. Alderman Robert Martens is ill his home with la grippe. A. Diedich submitted to an opera

tion Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. William Dowling is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harness, route & Mrs. Carl Schwabe. Chilton, had her

onsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. P. C. Conn submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils.

WOODEN WARE EMPLOYES STAGE SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Menasha -- Menasha Wooden Ware corporation employes are conducting safety campaign which will continue St. Faul 60 for three months. It was inaugurated following a talk by A. L. Martin, safety engineer for the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company. The employes have been divided into groups and the group making the best record will be presented with a tral portion; cooler Thursday in west prize at the end of the contest. The captains of the groups are Thomas Walbrun, Jack Buelow, Louis Stuebs

Frank Thelan and Walter Casperson.

POLICE SEND OUT WARNINGS AS DOG POISONERS WORK

/ Menasha — Dog poisoners are operating in Menasha and, according to the police department, several doys have been killed within the last few days. Any person owning a valuable dog is advised to keep him locked up if he does not want to take a chance of losing him.

23 GIRLS AND 16

Board Sanctions List and Di-June 13

Menasha-The board of education in the basement. nas approved the list of pupils as candidates for graduation from Menasha company, was in Menasha Tuesday, high school this June, providing their consulting Mayor Walter E. Held who work and other school requirements are satisfactorily completed. There are 1928. Plans are in progress for com- building within the next two or three mencement week and diplomas will be given out Wednesday evening, June 13 at the Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Graduating class: Alvin Adrian, Mildred Alger, Loraine Bishop, Evan Blount, Eleanor Bodden, Elmer Christensen, Richard Coyle, Lorraine Eckrick, Verna Fahrbach, Florence Funk, Rufus Garrow, Held, Edna Hercher, Doris Jape, Virginla Knoelke, Dorothy Knoelke, Henry Kreshock, Harry Lopas, Charles Miller, Elizabeth Plowright, Edna Moore, Rachel Massey, Viola Landskron, Carl Remich, Dorothy Rosenov Richard Schlegel, Irwen Schoepel, Lucille Schwartz, Robert Schultz, Charles Schultz, Josephine Smith Laurette Stein, Gerald Ste. Marie, Cella Terrein, Douglas Tuchscherer. Eva Webster Florence Wendt.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The Catholic Daughters of America held a monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall The session was occupied with rou-

Invitations were mailed out Wednesday for the Junior Prom of Menasha high school which will be held at tion with the Valley Auto company, Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday and it is due to the financial condinished by Gib Horst's Rainbow or the petition is filed. The schedule chestra.

Mrs. Elmer Godfrey and Mrs. Joseph Muntner won the honors at the postponed meeting of the Monday Evening Schafkopf club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jason Williams. 126 Broad-st. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Godfrey.

STUDY WELFARE WORK IN MENASHA FOR GOVERNMENT

Menasha-Miss Edna Robertson making a survey of the child welfare situation in Menasha which includes all the children cases which have come up in the city in 1927. The survey includes community resources. agencies and institutions caring for or giving relief to dependent, negeleted and delinquent children and is for the benefit of the United States children's

KIWANIANS SPONSOR TWO BALL LEAGUES

Menasha-At its luncheon at Hotel Menasha Tuesday, Menasha Kiwanis club decided to sponsor the organization of two play ground ball leagues the coming season. A meeting of those interested will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall at special inducement which time the details will be worked on the days stated. out. The games will be played at

EAGLE WOMEN PUT ON 3 PROGRAMS IN 1 NIGHT

ning to observe Memorial day. Moth- will be present. Each band is divided ers day and Fathers day at a joint into four classes. Class A designates meeting Monday evening. May 28, at a band which had 36 months and over day program will be the first to be offered and will be followed by the Mothers day program and the Fathers day program. Lunch will be served at average of 13.9 months experience. the conclusion of the programs. Mrs. Mayme Conley is chairman.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago 58 Denver 56 82 76 75 Duluth 56 Galveston 70 Kansas City 62 Milwaukee 60 Washington 41

Winnipes 60
WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs day: warmer tonight in cast and cenand central portion GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is low over the plain LADIES TEAM DRILLS

Menasha—The newly organized drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held its sessond drill at Eagle hall Tuesday evening. It will make its first public appearance at the joint observance of Memorial day, Mothers day and Fathers day at Menasha auditorium Menday evening, May 28.

States and southern Rocky Mountain of his creditors will be held at the U. S. Court Room, in the Post Office Ruilding. In the City of Oshkosh Wisconsin, on the 21st day of May Misconsin, on states and southern Rocky Mountain

THEATRE SOON WILL BE ERECTED ON SITE OF LANDGRAF HOTEL

Milwaukee Company Expects just one brief statement, limited to to Construct \$225,000 Recreation Building

will in all probability replace the Landgraf hotel, one of the oldest landmarks of the city, within the next vided between the opposing sides. few months. It will be built by Wer- probably will cost a trick; to lead quick re-entry. BOYS TO GRADUATE few months. It will be built by Wer-probably will cost a trick; to lead wath company of Milwaukee, design-from any suit which is not headed by ers and builders, and will contain a modern theatro with a scating ca- or Queen-Jack Ten) is usually disadpacity of 1,000 and equipment for mo- vantageous and, as the most advantplomas Will Be Given Out ton pictures and road shows; seven ageous suit presumably was opened stores on the first floor; seven flats on result in the opening of a suit subupper floors and twelve bowling alleys ject to one or both of the above dis- perhaps double informatorily; there work. advantages. The lead of the partner has been made with some object, so it

H. D. Werwarth, president of the has been furthering the project for several weeks. He wanted to know if weeks if his company decided to get tion of the trick discloses that parbusy at once and was assured there as not and that he could receive the ooperation of the city. He also inuired the names of those engaged in suit, unless the play of his partner that line of work and appeared anxious to get construction work under way at on early date. So far as possible the work will be done by Mena-sha workmen, he said. The structure will be known as Menasha Recreation building, according to Mr. Werwarth.

MENASHA AUTO FIRM **CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY**

Claims Affairs Are So Involved That No Accurate contract) becomes the initial leader and opens some other suit; he plainly Accounting is Possible wants his own suit led toward him, and partner - winning the first trick Menasha - The petition in bank-

ruptcy of J. J. Baranowski of Oshwho, with Ray W. Keefe and Paul Laemmrich, Menasha, operated the Valley Auto company at Menasha led that the leader held exactly four, has been referred to Charles H. Forand sees only four more of the suit in ward, referee in bankruptcy, by Judge his own hand and Dummy, he knows Ferdinand Geiger of Milwaukee. that Closed Hand has five. Should the

The schedule states that he owes nothing outside of what liability he should not return that suit be might attach by reason of his connec evening, May 25. Music will be fur tion of that company's affairs that er better than to have it continued shows real estate, \$500; stocks and owing Valley Auto company, \$6398; yided between two, to warrent the accounts assigned as security to varexpectation of saving game if the No ious finance companies, \$13,342.70. The Trump be played: or of making his total liabilities are shown as \$5,450 contract if he bid two of his best of which amount \$3,950 is secured. suit. Under such conditions he should

Mr. Baranowski states in his petinot bid unless convinced that his bid tion that the company's affairs are so will not guide the other side out of involved that it is impossible to give their No Trump into a suit declara an accurate detailed statement, but in Ition with which they will score game. his opinion it is doubtful that the as-Even when his best suit is a Major sets of the Valley Auto company will and he has such strength in the other be sufficient to pay the debts of that partnership.

MENASHA MERCHANTS FIX BARGAIN DATES

Menasha - Friday and Saturday May 18 and 19, were definitely selected for the annual bargain day dates at the meeting of merchants at the Elks club Tuesday evening. Menasha high school band will furnish the music for Friday, but because it would attend the state band contest at Waupun Saturday it was decided to engage the Oshkosh Normal school band for that day. Other attractions will be arranged by the program committee. The merchants decided to dispense with all prizes this year. More than 25 business places will cooperate in offering special inducements to their patrons

MENASHA SCHOOL BAND **ENTERED IN TOURNEY**

Menasha- The annual state band tournament will be held at Waupun Menasha-The Ladies Auxiliary of on Saturday, May 18 and 19, and 51 the Fraternal Order of Eagles is plan-bands and over 2,000 band students Menasha auditorium. The Memorial experience: Class B. 24 months to 36 months: Class C.12 to 24 months; and Class D, 0 to 12 months. Menasha high school band, in Class C with an has 25 competitors and will play Saturday. May 19.

The Menasha musicians will leave for Waupun Saturday morning in two husses accompanied by Superintendent J. E. Kitowski, Band Director L. E. Kraft, and members of the facul-

Planes of the National Air Transport now fly approximately 5800 miles every 24 hours of which about 3500 miles are flown at night.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO
CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF
WISCONSIN.
In the matter of Frank Brightman,
bankrupt, in bankruptcy.
To the creditors of said bankrupt,
of Town of Maine, in the County of
Outagamie and District aforesaid.
Notice is hereby given that on the
7th day of May A. D. 1928, the above
named party, was duly adjudicated
bankrupt, and that the first meeting
of his creditors will be held at the U.
S. Court Room, in the Post Office
Building, in the City of Oshkosh

How To Play Bridge

sequence (such as King Queen Jack

holding of Dummy or some other de-

velopment renders such action plainly

The initial leader has to open some

suit; perhaps his first lead proves

ticular lead has been advantageous to

Declarer: but that situation cannot

then be altered. For him to another

or the holding of the Dummy clearly

indicates that he should, is ant to

increase Declarer's advantage - not

Shifting suits and swapping horses

while crossing a stream are enterpris-

es which the same general advice is applicable;—Don't The advice to con-

linue the initial suit rather than risk

new one applies with equal force

whether the contract is a trump or a

No Trump; except that there are two

situations to which the advice does

(1) When a player who has named a

-generally should return the suit

named, not the one led. (2) When the

partner of the initial leader against a

No. Trumper can tell from the card

leader's partner win the first trick

cause he can see that it really is Do

clarer's suit - not the leader's and

probably nothing would please Declar

When a Dealer has bid No. Trump,

inadvisable.

to diminish it.

It is difficult to say exactly what Major that he does not fear that the advice an experienced Bridge player adversaries will shift to it, a bid is would give if he were asked to make not wise unless the hand should be so question of play for the benefit of strong that, with the help his partner the player who, in reaching his deterthe novice. Probably he could not do may reasonably be expected to fur- mination, should realize that ten misbetter than use the four words: nish, there is a good chance to make takes are made by bidding a suit Sec"Avold opening new suits." same against an adverse No Trump ond Hand over a No Trump, to every After a sult has been opened, holding. Therefore Second Menasha A new recreation buildit should be continued by the player should pass with a solid suit, unless doubles should not be made unless og costing approximately \$225,000 who wins the first trick unless some it be of enormous length or sup the doubling hand contains at least unusual development makes a shift ported by sufficient side strength to five high cards that probably will make game probable; and similarly he take tricks. clearly advisable. Shifting to a suit of which the high-card strength is di- should pass with a five-card or sixcard King-Queen-Jack sult and one

Ace-King or a high three-card head light No Trumpers, it is not impossible that Second Hand has a suit of such length and strength that a bld, especially if it be a Major, may mean been appointed nurse for the Women's game if partner can take a couple of Benefit association of Appleton. She in the first place, a shift is likely to tricks. So when probability of game plans to move to that city the latter looms up, Second Hand should bid or part of the week to take up her new

are many hands which have strength enough for a bid but not enough for a double, and others which have strength enough for a double but not length enough for a bid. Therefore, whether to bid, double or pass is a question for which it is difficult to furnish any general answer. It must be left largely to the judgement of one that is made by passing; and that This subject will be continued to-

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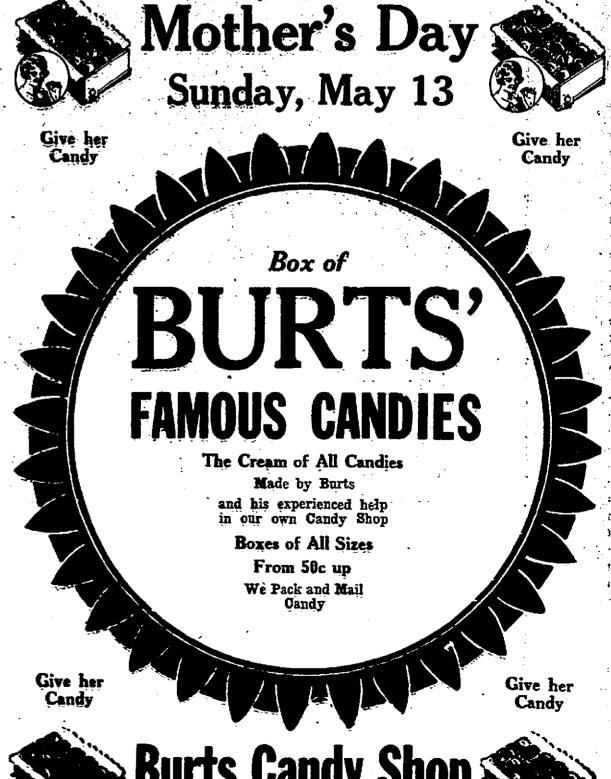
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LABOR SITUATION **RELIEVED BY START** OF SPRING BUILDING

Youngsters Lose No Time in ing Summer Months

relieved the labor situation and the number of men seeking employment is growing smaller every day, according to employment managers of mills in Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna.

While the number of men looking for work is decreasing there is almost a proportionate increase in the number of boys and young men who want work for the summer. They are seeking work now so that they needn't be idle during the summer months, one employment manager said.

None of mills are planning construction work, it was learned from the employment managers, so there will be no big demand for laborers at these places. One mill, the Kimberly-Clark Paper company plant at Kimberly, is "laying off" some of the men on the hig construction crew which it has maintained for some months. According to E. W. Krueger, employment manager at that mill, there are still many men seeking work at his plant. The annual exodus of men who leave

the summer has not yet started, the employment managers say. This factor is a negligible one, however, and makes little difference in the labor situation. J. C. Borland, employment manager of the Fox River Paper company, Appleton, says the labor situation is clearing up and the number of men seeking work is gradually growing smaller with the resumption of construction activities. W. F. Ashe, employment manager at Thilmany Pulp

and Paper company, Kaukauna, also says he has been receiving fewer applications for work recently. At the Combined Locks Paper com pany, Combined Locks, Paul Smith general manager, says the labor turn-vover is very small. Few of his men are quitting and as there is no construction work contemplated, he is not

in need of any more men. W. H. Timm, Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works, Appleton, says his plant needs no men, skilled or un-

OPEN SEWER BIDS AT

Sewer bids received by the city clerk up to noon Tuesday and those received Thursday noon will be opened by the board of public works at a ed by the board of public works at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Bids received Tuesday noon were for sewers on N. Story-st from W. Packard to W. Harris-sts, E. John-st from S. Riverst to a point 575 feet east of Telulahst. W. Second-st from S. Bounds-st weather with this new face powderacross the Chicago and Northwestern MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin railway tracks and for a storm sewer a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; on W. Oklahoma, N. Bennett, and W. is not affected so much by perspira-

sewers on W. Spring st from N. Divi- French Process. It's truly wondersion to N. Clark-st, and on Carpenter ful. Pettibone-Peabody Co. st from S. River-st to the Fox river.

Burrall Finds Air Travel Is Safe And Inexpensive

Travel by airplane is not safe but, this city and the return trip was made is about as cheap as travel by train in less than five hours although the when the cost of Pullmans, berths Seeking Employment Dur- and meals are figured in and allowances made for time saved, according to Fred E. Burrall, of the McIntrye-Beginning of construction work in Burrall, Green Bay, who recently flew Appleton and vicinity has somewhat to Atchison, Kas., with several salesmen for the company, to attend a con-

> vention of radio wholesalers. The trip was made in the "Pride of Appleton" airplane owned by the North American Airways company of

SPEAKERS COMING

Donald MacMahon-Will Represent Appleton High School Friday Evening

Donald MacMahon will represent appleton high school in the Fox river valley extemporaneous contest at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the auditoriuf of the senior high school. Schools in the contest are East

Green Bay, West Green Bay, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Marinette. Oconto. Sheboygan, and Appleton. Because of inside jobs to secure outside work for the illness of the Manitowoc con- O. K., Miller Semi-balloons testant, that school will not be represented. First, second and third place medals

will be awarded. Each contestant will draw a topic 1:15 Friday afternoon, after which h wil retire to a private room to pre pare the subject without help.

After the contest, the domestic science department of the school will serve a luncheon to the visiting contestants, principals and coaches.

WINCHESTER PRODUCTS TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Winchester stock holding agents and their employes in cities of the Fox river valley are expected to at tend the display of Winchester products at the Conway hotel from o'clock in the morning Thursday until 9 o'clock in the evening. The display is to be under the auspices of the A. Galpin Sons Hardware company.

Routine business will be discussed. THURSDAY MEETING The display is not to be opened to the

Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of tion. Stays on longer. So pure and Bids to be received Thursday, are for fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new

air-line distance was estimated at 550 miles by Eddie K. Merritt, pilot. In a recent interview, Mr. Burrall

told the details of the trip and said that he agreed with Will Rogers when he said: "If you want to justify your existence, paint the name of your town on a factory roof." While Burrall and other passengers

were busily engaged in looking over maps and trying to find the names of the towns they were passing over, Merritt was watching the compass. figuring the air drift and doing other things that go with air navigation, be "We did not pass over ten towns

dong the entire route that had any only time we came close enough to at the end of the week. earth to find our location was when the route at Moline, Ill., and headed and other rubbish which was buried north for Appleton.

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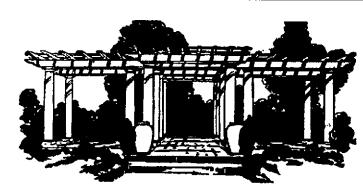
RUSHING WORK ON

This Week

Work was started Tuesday on freight platform. Approximately 60 concrete plers have been set up for the platform which is to be 79 feet long. 38 feet wide at the east end and 16 feet wide at the west end. Heavy timbers are being laid on the piers. Steel work is being jointed for the

Workmen are digging the basement we swoopped down on the town of of the office section of the depot which Mercer, Ia., shortly after crossing the is to be a two story structure of fire Iowa-Missouri boundary line. We soon proof face brick. Much difficulty is hit the air mail route and from then being encountered by the excavators on it was simple fring until we left in digging. Old iron hoops, tin cans there years ago when the property was used as a dumping ground are

Frank L. Vanderheiden, 508 E. Han cock-st, is among 15 Marquette university juniors appointed to membership in Alpha Sigma Tau, the official nonor key society of the university,



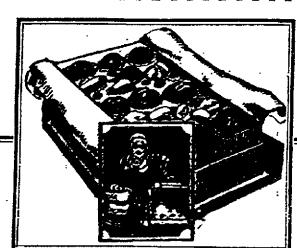
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sind of signs to help an aviator locate general frame of the depot and it is nis course," Merrittt said, "and the expected the frame will be completed

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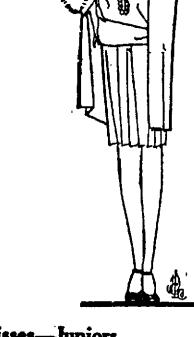
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according to an announcement made Monday at ceremonics which started department with Vanderheiden were pals, the director of Appleton Voca-

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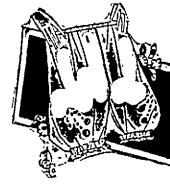


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Flowered taffeta is crisp and smart—though the graceful flowered chiffons and georgettes are pretty, too. Plain colors will be selected by many modish women and misses.

New Summer Millinery Shows a Decidedly Feminine Trend



There is a refreshing difference about the hats for summer-they are trimmed with flowers and slightly larger-to complement the more feminine trend in frocks.

There are Toya Panamas, combinations of colored straw and white wool yarn, visca crochets in smart cloche shapes. Trimmings are novel and finish off hats that really are exceptional for the price.

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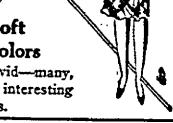
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WILL MR. LITTLETON EXPLAIN? The Milwaukce Journal wants an explanation from Martin W. Littleton, attorney for Harry F. Sinclair. It has asked for the explanation on several occasions hand listened in vain for an answer but the Journal is persistent. Would there were more with the same sort of persistence in the same sort of matters.

Mr. Littleton made the following opening statement to the first Sinclair jury, the one that was dismissed because of the tampering process:

"Nothing will appear in the evidence to indicate Mr.-Sinclair had the slightest interest in the Continental Trading Company. He never had a bond that the company had and it will be made clear he never had anything to do with a bond of the description mentioned by the government, and he never passed a bond to Fall of anyone in behalf of Fall."

Every fact set up in that statement was afterwards conclusively proven to be false. Did not Littleton know these facts were false when he stated them? And did he not state them merely in the supposed security of legal objections which he thought were sound but in which his judgment and subsequent facts were his undoing?

At the time he made the statement it looked as though he could get by with it, as neither Sinclair nor Fall could be forced to take the stand, and Fall's sonin-law who received and passed the bonds for Sinclair seemingly had a perfect right to close his mouth on the old constitutional objection "that an answer would tend to incriminate me." But the constitutional objection was removed by shortening the statute of limitations and the evidence came forth which proved Mr. Littleton's statement entirely untrue.

When Senator Walsh thereafter asked Sinclair how Littleton ever came to make such a statement the only answer he could get was the innocent smiling response: "All I have to say is that it was the opening statement of my counsel." And so the buck is passed back and forth.

But the Journal wants to know whether or not this "isn't a pertinent question for the American Bar Association to con-'sider," whether a man occupying a leading position at the bar, "an officer of the court," can be a party to such a misleading practice and get away with it. Isn't Mr. Littleton one of those who moralizes publicly upon the high standards of the profession, standards that require that such practices shall cease? And of what use is it to permit men in his position to go unscathed while the law properly punishes some pallid little shyster trying to beat an ambulance to the operating table?

USE OF CASH DECLINES

The increased use of checks continues to cut the demand for cash and much less coin, both gold and silver, is now used. This is very apparent in the comparison of the number of silver dollars, which in 1922 were coined to the amount of \$84,-275,000, and in 1927 only to the amount of \$4,456,900. In 1853, there were minted \$4,000,000 in one dollar gold pieces, but the gold dollar as a coin has some time passed into history. Gold pieces of all denominations coined last year amounted in value to only \$83,955,000, which was less than half the amount coined in 1926.

It might be argued that the great decline in the use of coins is simply an indication of the increased popularity of paper money, but while bills have become more popular, because more convenient, it does not account for the great decrease in the use of coins. The real reason of the decrease is the growing popularity of the use of checks.

The enormous prosperity of this country is responsible for the unprecedented number of people who have money to deposit in banks, and who find it not only more convenient but much safer to pay by check which at once becomes both a means of payment and a receipt for the same. Many other great advantages of

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paying by check recommend it to general use, and, beyond a doubt, the popularity of this method will continue to increase as the prosperity of the country continues to increase and greater numbers become depositors in the banks and able to avail themselves of the convenience. In fact, the vast volume of business transacted today would be greatly hampered were it necessary to conduct it to any great extent by the handling of real

THE CRIPPLE'S SUCCESS

'The Louisville Courier-Journal contained recently the remarkable story of one of its citizens who had lately died, C. L. Cook, a hopeless cripple from childhood with muscular stagnation.

Cook had poverty to face besides, yet, with amazing perseverance, he secured an education and developed the qualities in him that strove for expression. He became an artist, an economist, an inventor and finally an industrialist, and all of the while living in a wheel-chair. With hands that were stunted in their growth and muscular power he, nevertheless; developed upon canvas creditable and beautiful paintings. With a mind that worked ceaselessly he worked out and invented the metallic packing for marine engines so much used during the war and he pushed this mechanical ability along the lines of other inventions and in full competition, and yet successfully, with those who had so much better advantages in

Of course it takes an indomitable will to accomplish such success with all the barriers and handicaps with which this man was afflicted, yet the will is a thing that may be trained to serve the purpose, if one will go through the difficulties of the training process. It was natural that a man so afflicted should have his fancy drawn to young and robust men and Cook's life was filled with the help and encouragement he gave to others. To crown it all the Courier-Journal says that never in his life did he permit his afflictions to depress and retard him nor did he suggest to those he met that he felt his lot to be a piteous one. Seemingly he made up his mind to make the most of life as it was given him and who could do any better?

WILD GEESE

Jack Miner, the elderly Canadian naturalist who seems to have' adopted all the wild geese on this continent, has been busy lately as his wards move northward. A newspaper man visiting his place in the woods near Kingsville, Ont., found him playing host to 5,000 geese. He had unloaded four wagons full of shelled corn and scattered it around his North pond for the hungry birds! That was part of a consignment of 900 bushels he had just imported from Chicago.

It is due to such ministrations, more than any other factor, that the wild goose has not already been exterminated, along with the passenger pigeon and other noble game birds. Miner looks after the swans, too, which may be less valuable intrinsically, but are more in need of friends, because they are nearer extinc-

Miner is no wealthy philanthropist. Of the \$6,000 a year it costs him to feed the wild geese and preserve the species, the Canadian government gives him \$1,150 and he raises the rest by public lectures.

PUPILS LIKE SCHOOL NOW

In the old days it was generally believed that children had to be forced to go to school. Probably it was true in many cases: schools were not always all they might have been, and there was generally a great deal that the average school teacher did not know about handling children.

Today, however, according to the Federal Burcau of Education, all of this has changed. The school is a magnet now, especially in the big cities. It has been made interesting: the child finds it is actually good fun to learn things.

This represents a great advance. For all our bragging about the old-fashioned "little red schoolhouse," a lot of people entered adult life wocfully uneducated. When you can make study an interesting game, you can transmit a much better education.

Two thousand pigeons which frequent the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral and other buildings in London will be trapped and killed in accordance with an ofder of the city officials.

The portrait of Caterina Cornaro, Queen of Cyprus in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, which s attributed to the School of Bellini, has just been equired by Sir Joseph Duveen of England

Cars specially constructed for the use of invalids sill be added to some of the trains of the Paris, yons and Mediterreamean Railway, providing an nnovation in railroad travel.

Two companies interested in the Namaqualand liamond fields are said to have offered the British

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot, be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF A C. C. This is an outline of the life of a consumer of

CHAPTER I. Born of poor but careless parents. Youngster mart as a whip. One day neighbor met his climbing over orchard fence and said "Why, Archie." CHAPTER II.

Archie did fairly well in high school. Even tried to make the football and track teams, but sort of lost interest. Still he was popular at the dances for a year or so. There was just one escapade that nearly brought shame .

CHAPTER III. Having spent 41/2 years of the old man's savings and a first morigage in college, Archie couldn't decide just what he intended to do in life. Everybody, perhaps. He had hopes of a nice position.

CHAPTER IV How in the name of heaven he managed to graduate, none of his classmates could figure out. They assumed he must have gotten something on old Larry Bool whose o. k. was indispensible for a passing

CHAPTER V. Dr. Archie Cuttem the well known specialist was called to this place in consultation with local physiclans on the case of - is doing as well as can be expected.

CHAPTER VI. The entire community is mourning . . . children asking their mothers why "my doctor" hasn't come, and mothers choking back . . . fathers wondering whether they'll have to pay up right away or . . .

CHAPTER VII. Vast concource—apparently everybody that owed him anything-attended obsequies. Beloved physicien had been apparently in his usual hearty health up to Thursday night. Friends who had talked with him at the Hootch club declared he was the life of

CHAPTER VIII. Archie always smoked two packs of Corntabs a day. He could scarcely finish an appendectomy at one sitting but generally made a two stage affair of it, when the patient's condition warranted, with fag between. It seemed to steady his nerves. CHAPTER IX.

Ho, hum. Forty-four is early. Must you go so soon? And with the flu? Well, after all it pays a man to keep a good heart—it comes in handly when he has a little battle to fight. CHAPTER X.

Funny, so many bright, promising young men peter out at forty odd. Eum hearts. Kidneys break lown. "Overwork." Tobacco hogs. Cardiovascular degeneration inhaled in small dainty doses

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Be Yourself

This is a slang phrase, but can anyone improve on it? It is a fine motto for one to follow in correspondence. It is the best of reasons for beginning with the first personal pronoun if that happens to be the natural way to begin what one has to say. would commend this motto to my correspondents particularly. This is a personal health service, Be yourself when you write for my opinion, informaion or advice, and you will assure my best consid-Sugar Is Sugar

Kindly tell me if lacto dextrine and sugar of milk were no vaudeville contracts, no mois the same thing, of if not, what particular kind vie engagements. The great and tion by hiring him. They made a for-

Answer,-No, they are different sugars. For an nfant less than 4 months old sugar of milk (lactose) ways s the best, in my opinion. After the fourth month sound believe ordinary cane sugar, or corn syrup (gluose) is satisfactory in every respect. Herpes on Face

Our daughter, aged 7 years, had an infection on ier cheek which the family doctor called herpes zoster. He said it will be dried up in a few days, but there is no way to prevent it from recurring. My wife thinks we ought to have a skin speciálist, though I believe, the family doctor is correct. Can you settle the argument for us? (S. E. A.) Answer-I think the family doctor is correct

From experience I know the best of skin specialists have no way to prevent recurrence of herpes. Queer Hygiene My hygiene teacher says that students should wold cating eggs as they are more harmful than

eneficial, and that students should avoid cating any food that has been fried, as fried food is not easily digested and causes various poisonous toxins in the system . . . (W. N.)
Answer-I think students should cat eggs when

eggs are on the menu, and I believe eggs are more peneficial and less harmful. The prejudice against fried food is antiquated and the notion that it loesn't digest as readily as food cooked any other way is now exploded. This implies that your hygiene teacher must be a lalapaloosa, and I do not deny the implication. Cream Is Fattening

If I drink one pint of pure cream in toddy every day will it make me fat? Will it cause eruption of There was a group of shrewd busi-

the skin. (C. B. F.) Answer-It will help make you fat. It will cause

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 13, 1903

The senate of the state legislature by a vote of to 10 had indefinitely postponed the anti-cig-The corn crop of Outagamie county had been par

ially ruined the past two years by carly frosts. That year the farmers were planting their corn about two weeks carlier. At a recent meeting of the Deborah Rebekah odge the following delegates were chosen to repre-

sent the organization at the state assembly to be ield at Eau Claire in June, Mrs. C. A. Pardee, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. F. T. Peterson, Mrs. C Vinal, Mrs. A. J. Kreiss, Mrs. D. G. Stowe and

At the meeting of the Foresters the previous night, plans were made to celebrate the twentieth the American Medical Association anniversary of the organization of the order. The necting was adjourned until the following Friday then E. C. Olto was to talk on municipal owner-

TEN YEARS AGO

National army mobilizations by June 5, one year rom the first registration, were to total 1.247,000 amount of contamination. There shall men, according to Provost Marshal General Crowder's announcement that day. Four times as much federal reserve currency had

een issued in the preceding ten months as in the ame period of time the year before. Judge Landis scored the I. W. W. for using metheds which he said tended to prove the charges of abotage brought against the organization.

Miss Eleanor Keller entertained 14 friends the cultures after incubation for twentyprevious evening at her home at 416 State-st. Alvin Falk was reelected president of the Glenola applies to a scientific check on the club the previous evening at the home of Vilas number of germs in the water.)

Glenn. Reno Doersler was elected secretary treasurer and Lloyd Sandborn reporter. Edward C. Hilfert resigned his position as as- der existing lighting conditions, that

previous Saturday and enlisted in the navy. Although the printed calendar or almanac was produced on the Continent in 1472, it was not until the depth of water is 6 feet or less. being granted the use of the poel and country at the Ibsen Centennial Jubisevernment \$25,000,000 for a strip of Crown land. | 1497 that the first one appeared in English.

The "Mouth" of the Mississippi-As It Looks to Coolidge



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

BUSINESS AND ADVENTURE People who are always comparing the present with the past to the disadventures. When some one swims he English channel it is with the tope of vaudeville contracts. When a flyer crosser the ocean the lure of the dollar is back of it. There is al- of two trips that he made to the arctic

It was not always thus, they say, nigh heart, the noble aspiration.

All sounds beautiful, but I am altrue. High flown rhetoric usually ides prosale, even sordid facts. When the adjectives are too enthusiastic. watch out for the nigger in the wood-

A few weeks ago Llewellyn Powy published the biography of one of the greatest heroes of romance and adventure even in that age of daring hero was Henry Hudson, after whom the Hudson river was named. Every choolboy knows how he sailed holdly to the American coast in a little ves-

orient, how he stumbled upon great river that bears his name. Here was a hero of romance. knight of adventure. No hint in the mic background of the Hudson adschool books that his adventure was a matter of business for himself as facts as they are found in the recwell as for those who sent him. Doubtless Mayor Thompson would call it back of this his adventure there was unpatriotic to suggest that Hudson greed for gain that was exactly like and his backers were following an economic urge, but unfortunately the facts make it necessary to assert

ness men in the Netherlands under the name of the East India company, who had a government monopoly on the oriental trade. They were afraid some one would find a short water route to China and thus establish a

would cut down their profits. . It took their vessels about two years to make advantage of the former are in the the trip and return. Obviously if some habit of aserting that there is no one should discover the legendary longer any such thing as disinterested short route the Dutch company's captains could not compete with them. Henry Hudson was about the most famous explorer of his time by reason

ways money in the background, we regions with the idea of sailing across the pole and thus finding the short In the old days men went after ad. route. He had not succeeded but the venture for the love of it. There shrewd Dutchmen thought he might. So they forestalled possible competi-

mal contract with Hudson in which they agreed to fit him out with a ves. The Republicans held their last legissel and crew and provisions, paying lative caucus in 1824. of theories that him a salary while in their employ. too good. They are seldom On his part Hudson agreed to make an attempt to discover the short pass- gress since the adoption of the Conage to the orient. When it was found the Dutch company would control it. Their profits would increase enormous-

ly and Hudson would share in them. That was the background of Hudson's glorious adventure. He never did find the passage he was looking they die a natural death. Mr. Tyler for. Instead of being a mere strip of deeds, the age of Elizabeth. This land as he thought, the American continent proved to be thousands of the States for ratification since 1776. miles wide. When Hudson sailed up Of these, nineteen have been duly the Hudson river he expected at any ratified, and are now part of the Conmoment to come out into the Pacific stitution. Four proposed amendments sel the size of a yacht, how he tried ocean, but finally when he had reached to the Constitution failed of ratificato find the northwest passage to the the site of what is now the city of Al. tion and the Child Labor Amendment bany he had to abandon the idea.

Llewellyn Powys in his biography does not unduly emphasize the econoventure. He merely presents the ords, but the fact stands out that the desire of the latter day heroes who have one eye on vaudeville contracts. The details were different but the essential facts were the same.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin; sometimes with other elements such as zinc and phosphorus, includ-

England now has thirty peers who are under 21 years of age.

All persons known to be or suspect-

ed of being affected with infectious

diseases shall be excluded from the

Contamination of the pool resulting

from lack of personal cleanliness of

bathers shall be maintained at a mini-

Construction and appliances shall

e such as to reduce to a practical

minimum the danger of drowning

and of injury to bathers from falls or

Dressing rooms, hallways, tollet

access shall be kept clean and well)

Bathing suits, and towels, when

distributed to bathers by the pool

The management of the pool shall

have printed and posted in conspicu-

ject in the maintenance of a safe and

ventilated at all times.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

collisions.

DOCTORS DRAW UP RULES the pool water against unnecssary FOR BATHERS' SAFETY sputum contamination by EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth shall be provided. of a series of articles on healthful wimming. Tomorrow Beach

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN iditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, The Health Magaznic

The committee on control of swimming pools appointed by the section on diseases of the nose and threat of provided, in addition to the standard notice to be posted in swimming pools, a list of rules for the sanitation and safety of swimming pools, which rooms, shower rooms and other places sum up briefly the important factors. to which patrons of a bath house have

All swimming pools are to be maintained with a practical minimum be not more than 1,000 colonies of management, shall be clean and free Ocean. vacteria per cubic centimeter of stan: dard agar culture medium on which tion. germs are grown after incubating for wenty-four hours at 37 degrees F. The B coli content shall be such that places about the establishment notices gas is produced in not more than one and a half of standard lactic broth quirements to which they are subfour hours with 1 cc. of water. (This sanitary pool. A form of notice is

Water in the pool shall at all times fail to read it before entering the I use be sufficiently transparent, unsistant cashier at the Citizens National bank the is when the water surface is not exressively agitated by hathers, a per- to enter the pool within one hour atson can stand at the side of the pool ter eating. Some demand that every son, distinguished writer and former and see the bottom distinctly where bather be medically examined before Ambassador to Italy, to represent this Facilities for adequate protoction of at fairly frequent intervals thereafter. [lee at Oslo,

Information on almost any subcompetition with their business that

ject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your Q. When were political conventions

The Question Box

first held in this country? W. D. A. State conventions were first held about 1825, although iformal conventions of party leaders had been held with a story of struggle to fame such by the Federalists prior to that time. as only Manhattan's East

Q. How many proposed amendments have been introduced in Con-

stitution? F. W. A. · A. It is impossible to say how ma ny amendments to the United States Constitution have been introduced to Congress since 1789. A great many amendments are reported each session Page says that 24 amendments to the Constitution have been submitted to is now before the States.

Q. How wide was the Mississipp River in the early days? J. A. A. There was great range in th width of the Mississippi at the time of the discovery of this country. From Lake Itasca to Minneapolis the natural width increased from less than 50 feet to more than 400 feet at ordinary stages. Below Cairo the nat ural low water width is from 1000 to 500 feet; the bank-full width 2000

Q. When should hickory nuts and hestnuts be planted? C. B. A. Hickory nuts and chestnuts that are to be planted should be stored in cool, moist sand during the winter and planted in the spring. Only 50 to 5 per cent of the nuts will sprout.

to 10,5000 feet.

diers in Nicaragua.

Q. What part of the weight of a person's body is blood? W. S. D. A. The quantity of blood in the normal human body is 7.7.per cent of the

Q. How many troops have we in licaragua? F. S. A. There are in Nicaragua at the present time approximately 2500 ma-

rines. There are no American sol-

Q. Were any changes made in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in preparation for the Central American flight? S A. Two important changes in the

plane had been made; the original landing wheels were replaced by larger ones, and another altimeter dded to the instrument board. Q. How much does it cost to get

in automobile ready for export? A. A. It costs an average of \$50 to box an automobile for export.

Q. Was Madagascar ever a part of Mrica? H. W. E. A. Goologists believe that Madagascar, and a large portion of central tral Africa were probably united with India in the late carboniferous times by an easterly land extension through the area now occupied by the Indian

Q. When will the Japanese cherry rees in Washington. D. C., be in loom? J. P. F.

A. The single cherry blessoms usually bloom between April 1st and April briefly informing patrons of the re- 15th and last about ten days. The double blossoms usually bloom between the 15th and the 20th and last about two weeks. The double blos suggested to pool operators; it should soms usually come out two weeks af

be so placed that all bathers cannot ter the single blossoms. Q. Who represented America at the In addition to these rules some rec- way? A. S. D.

ommend that no person be permitted! A. The Authors' League of America appointed Robert Underwood John-

New York - Grand street is, to all

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

intents and purposes, just another highway on New York's East Side, Like such highways it is cluitened with cheap shops the windows of which fairly shout their bargains. If there is anything to distinguish it from other business streets of the gheite district, it is the whimsical and gaudy nature of its pushcarts. This is the commercial heaven to which all good little pushcarts go when they live and grow prosperous In Orchard street, in Rivington street and the other cart-cluttered thoroughfares, a pushcart is a pushcart and the wares are hawked in the simple, primitive fashion of the foreign market place.

But in Grand street a pushcart becomes something half-way betwen a peddler's pack and a real store. The pushcarts here take on airs. They build display racks and have a stock in trade. At night, under the flaring gasoline torches of the strings of electric lights, they become rictously colorful with shirtwaists, stockings and whatnot. These are suspended from fence-like structures, crude sticks and imitation shop windows. It is as easy to get a phonograph record as a radio oud speaker. Some of the stands are miniature department stores. Most of the stores of Grand street are owned by immigrants who made their money at the curbstones, It is . the last stepping stone to a business of your own. It has the eternal flavor of a fair or a fete day. It is like nothing else in America.

So much for the physical elements of Grand street. But it seems that this street has a certain spiritual pride as well. From its sidewalks have risen some of New York's most prominent citizens. And so the Grand Street Boy's Club is an organization unique even ın a city such as Manhat. an, where the unique paradoxically becomes almost commonplace.

Glancing over the list of some 7000 ames, one is inclined to feel that the judge has tempered his eulogy 😓 for ere is the proof of the melting pot that is America. Here is the name of Max Steuer, one of the best known lawyers of the realm, who began by peddling matches. In the late afternoon he would sell papers on the corners. Here is Judge Cornelius Collins and Judge Morris Koenig, who well knows the struggle of parents to give their children an education. Here is Judge Mancuso, who came from the Italian quarter. Here is Governor Al Smith, who came off- "the sidewalks of New York." U. S. Sen ator Royal Copeland; George Olvany, the leader of Tammany Hall; Schator Robert Wagner, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and that famous team of Weber and Fields, Irving Berlin and a

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There are four men on a



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ARCHEOLOGIST TELLS OF DIGGING UP RARE **OLD MAYAN MOSAIC**

Limestone Jar

Washington -(A)- Details of the aboriginal American art, in the Temple of Warriors at Chicken Itza, Yu- Koch. catan, were revealed today in a paper prepared by Earl Morris of the Carnegie Institution and read before the National Academy of Sciences.

Morris discovered the plaque, the first to be found within the Mayan area, under an ancient ceremonial altar in the Buried Temple below the Warriors Temple March 6. He had searched the major altars for treasure, finding only a few jade objects. Finally he entered the buried east room of the older temple and began his search again.

The space under the altar revealed nothing, but nearer the back wall his pick touched an object unlike the materials of the floor. Digging carefully he removed enough of the obscuring film to reveal a limestone jar. Morris removed the jar from the could be examind without damage. finest specimens of delicate crafts, was second and Pennsylvania

shape, is approximately 15 inches in thousand feet- and the

cient number to encircle the neck.

been reduced to a brown powder with the result that the mosaic is held in adhesive matter by which the tur-

quoise were used in making the mo-

Experts at the Carnegie Institution say the mosaic plaque is unique not only because of its complexity and beauty, but because it is probably with one exception the only object made of turquoise obtained from the Maya region. It also is the only plaque of this nature found in Mexico of which the original location is

"It was found in a definitely rec. beneath a temple floor." ng datable archaeological horizon. Moreover, the interest which the plaque commands for all these Fish's Grocery. Lb. 75c.

Room For Speculation In Realty Sale Figures

Carnegie Institute Workers house do not carry the amount of here. Find Fine Example of Art in money involved in the transaction, according to A. G. Koch, register of ing the purchase does not want the

The popular phraseology used in discovery of a turquoise mosaic, said dollar and other valuable considerathe future, one real estate agent said. mediately, Raymond Dolar, chairman to be one of the finest examples of tions"-which leaves room for plenty

Some years ago, Mr. Koch said. nearly every citizen, filing a warranty a lower figure. deed would name the consideration involved. Now only a very few divulge this information.

Reasons for this growing use of the term "one dollar and other valuable

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin paid a freight bill of \$6. 081,666 for transportation of lumber into the state from outside our borders in one year, according to the latest available figures from the Federal Forestry Service This is an average place where it had been deposited freight charge of \$12.37 on each centuries before to a room where it thousand feet of shipped in lumber. Twelve states exceeded Wisconsin in There it was opened and the mosaic lumber transportation charges, among make this report and as a result. revealed. It is said to be one of the which New York was first, Illinois

manship ever found in the country of third. Of these twelve states, only five paid an average freight charge The jar. which is cylindrical in that exceeded Wisconsin's \$12.37 per real estate transfers to name the true freight amount of money in the deal, but diameter and one foot high. Upon charge is a fair measure of the disth mosaic disk rested the bones of a tance any commodity is shipped. On bird, a highly polished ball of jadeite all home produced lumber used withand the component parts of a neck- in the boundaries of Wisconsin, our freight bill for the year was \$2,512,507.

inches in diameter, belongs to that \$5.34 per thousand, or 43 percent of group of objects known to Maya the rate paid on shipments from repriests as sastun, or light stone, and mote lumber producing regions. Only used by them for purposes of divina- a generation ago Wisconsin's home tion. The breastpiece of the necklace production of lumber served practicalconsists of a jadeite face carved in ly all of our needs at a low hauling Old Empire style. Next this breast-charge from home producer to home piece, on either side lay a globular consumer. At the present time our bead of padeite, and thence onward freight bill on 470,684,000 feet of home small disks of whitish shell in suffi- produced lumber is about one-third generally known how large a part as large as our freight bill on 491,625,- the legal profession plays in the form-The mosaic is between eight and 600 feet of lumber shipped into Wisnine inches in diameter. The body of consin from other states. By com- ing and entertaining the public along the plaque, which was of wood, has paring these figures, it at once be varied lines of interest," says the Wiscomes apparent that Wisconsin depends to a greater extent upon im- in to attorneys of the state. place only by the paperthin film of ported lumber than upon home produced lumber for building lumber and who made addresses during February quoise pieces were encrusted upon for raw material used by wood-work- and March, and says the list covers ing industries. A subsequent article only those whose speeches came to Approximately 3,500 pieces of ture will discuss the number of industries attention of the editor—that many in Wisconsin which depend entirely or others probably were on various plat partly upon lumber as their chief forms as speakers.

reasons is in no wise lessened by the realization that the tiny bits of stone composing it probably were mined in Arizona or New Mexico, fashioned and combined into beautiful form in or not far from the Valley of Mexico, then transported through some hun-Morris speaking of its significance, dreds of miles of jungle finally to be scaled away as a dedicatory offering

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At least 991/2 percent of all realty | considerations are many, according transfers filed at the county court to Mr. Koch and real estate agents

> In many instances the person maksale price mentioned because he in-

However, those who entertain this

thought may now discard it, because Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. says he makes it his business each years to secure first hand information about every realty transfer that took place during that year.

"Failure of property owners to desfor property only makes additional work for the assessor," Mr. Toonen said. "If the person selling the property fails to include a report of his requested by special letter to send the information.'

A few realty agents make regular by them, Mr. Toonen said. This is a big aid to the assesor's department. Many of the agents, however, fail to considerable work is necessary on the was part of the assessor and his deputies. "There is a law on the Wisconsin statutes requiring parties involved in

> strangely, the law carries no penalty,' Mr. Toonen said. tempt has failed, Mr. Toonen said.

LAWYERS FIND MANY SUBJECTS FOR TALKS

Madison-(AP)-It is perhaps "not ing of public opinion, and in educat consin State Bar Association, now go-

The magazine lists 29 attorneys

The attorneys, according to the list of their addresses, spoke on every thing from trips abroad to care of feeble-minded persons in Wisconsin Lincoln and Washington birthday celebrations were speech evoking in stances in more than one case. \City government, lake levels, humorous ex periences, legal profession ethics, funds for state institutions, making of wills, honesty in public leadership, municipal parks and city history were

The name of God is omitted from the Book of Esther in the Bible.

WANT APPLICATIONS

Late Ones Are Liable to Be Chairman Warns

Outagamie-co young men who wish to enter the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan this sumpractically all tarnsfers today, is "one tends to make a profit in selling in mer should file their applications im-More often the purchaser believes of the county committee of the Miliof speculation and rumor, said Mr. that if he falls to mention the pur- tary Training Camps association said chase price in the warranty deed, he Twelve applications have been acceptassumes that his tax may be kept at ed, it was announced, and there is room for 16 more.

"Last year, more than 200,000 young men were disappointed because their requesst came in after all the 50 camps ni the country were filled," Mr. Dohr said.

An entirely new city of tents is be ing built on the bluffs above Lake Michigan in the southern part of the ignate in the deeds the amount paid Fort Sheridan reservation. Permanent mess halls and administrative buildings are being erected. Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, commanding the Sixth Corps area and Fort Sheridan sale in his income tax report, he is says he hopes to make Fort Sheridan

The Fort Sheridan reports of all transaction negotiated open from July 27 to Aug. 25. It is open to candidates from northern 11linois and eastern and southern Wis-consin. Applications may be filed with Mr. Dohr at 118 W. College ave. The first course is open to all men between the ages of 17 to 21.

MUST PUT SENDERS NAME ON FOURTH CLASS MAIL

Fourth class parcel post matter Several attempts have been made to must bear the name and address of induce the legislature to put teeth in the sender or it cannot be accepted the statute by providing a penalty for for mailing, according to notice re-The jadeite ball, one and one-half This is an average freight charge of failure to comply with the provisions ceived at the postoffice here from the of the statute but each time the at- postal department. Failure to place

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a parcel on the package often causes versity of Wisconsin spent the week- students at the university. FOR C. M. T. C. NOW ment and leads to much criticism of McKinley-st. Miss Furminger had as Center st, has returned from Dundge.

the postal service, according to the her guests Miss Metrill Coulter of Mich, where she had been caring for gallons of mater one degree in tem-Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Lydia her sister, Mrs. Louise Dutton, who printure.

the name and address of the sender of Miss Bertha Furminger of the Uni- Eskridge of Washington, D. C., also died on April 29. Mrs. Dutton formserious inconvenience and embarrass- end at the home of her parents on E. Miss Minne Van Alstine. 609 N

dent of this city. pound of coal will raise 100 to 120



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



Mom, dear:

I nearly ruined my new printed chiffon dress. The iron got too hor and I was in a hurry. Florence and I were late for an engagement with Senor Alvarado-that's the name of the playboy from South America.

Florence said she thought his hot temper might not let him wait like an American man would and she'd go on and entertain him until I arrived but I saw through that easily enough This pensive-eyed boy would make any girl try to steal a march on a mere sister in law.

So I hurried with the dress and burned a hole · in one of the petal flounces. I think Florence was glad couldn't wear it. It's particularly becoming to me. But my loss didn't get her anything because, unless I'm dear, dumb and blind, this dreamy lad is more interested in yours trudy than in any relatives.

He's really my find anyway. Florence would have gone right on follow ing the usher to another table and passed him up entirely if I hadn't seen him. Of course I never dreamed of talking to him but you know you can tell a regular person when you see one. And isn't it silly to miss making a new friend just because there isn' anyone around to introduce you? When I think of the people I'm compelled to meet I think I'd rather Just go around picking up the people I'd

really like to know. You wouldn't call this a pick-up though. It would have been senseless for us to sit there and drink tea at The same table and not say a word.

I guess the girl who brought the tea thought we were one party because she gave the check, for all three of us, to Senor Alvarado. We wanted to pay our share but he wouldn't permit it. Then he asked us to have tea with him the next day. When he told us where he was stayhg I thought it would give Florence thrill to have tea there. It's the wankiest hotel in town, Simply bewond human hature to refuse his invitation. Florence will have something to tell the home folks after yesterday, all right,

For when we reached the hotel we cound that Alvarado had asked another "gaucho" to meet us. But he lacked his friend's finesse and Florence wouldn't dance a second time with him. I suppose he's one of those n you are always saying Can't understand a modern girl. Well, that's his loss.

MARYE. NEXT: Mom dislikes Marye's way in meeting strange men.

· Nicholas Tattersall was captain o

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE Tinymites then quickly went were funny as could be. "I'm seared."

back to the garden where they cried Clowny, full of fear. "What is

"Oh, don't be scared. I under-

stand," said Scouty, "he is in the

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MADAME CURIE HEADS LIST OF NOTED WOMEN

Paris (A)-The ten most important Paris a few months ago. the ship in which Charles II escaped women the world has produced are all

Europeans in the majority judgment with radium, led the list, which was

of more than a million French newsp: r readers who voted on the sub-

Only one American was mentioned -Lole Fuller, the dancer who died in Madame Curie, famed for research

compiled by the newspaper Quotidien. Second in orde rof popularity was Sarah Bernhardt, followed by Nurse Edith Cavell; George Sand; Evangeline Booth; Louise Michel, the "red virgin" of the Commune; the Countess of Noailles, French poetess; Madame Severine, a rad cal journalist: Suzanne Lenglen, and Madame de Stack, who mixed politics with tea parties in Napoleonic days.

Besides Lole Fuller, mention was made of Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragist, and George Eliot, the nov-

FASHION HINTS

LINEN BLOUSES

The hand-embroidered handkerchlef linen blouse is the new and smart one. A lime green one has peacock blue pipings on all its seams.

POLKA DOTS

A gold handkerchief linen frock with quarter-sized brown dots has a plain brown velveteen long coat over it, with linen facings.

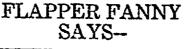
BEACH BERETS Smart bathing beauties will wear

headgear this year. They come in soft jersey, in flannel, and in broadcloth. EVENING WRAPS Plain tailored taffeta evening coats, with snappy self-trimming and light

colored velvet wraps, much be-furred.

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FLAPPER FANNY





right," the daisy then replied. "Now, that band was mine, I surely would A little cricket then hopped out. The Tinymites see a flower dance and took its place and looked about in the next story)

Right soon a building joined it. They

Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) showers is all wet. Anybody who recommends



PICTURES SHOW MORE LONG THAN SHORT TRESSES

New York-(P)-Women are coax ing their tresses to grow down to their waists again, observes Louis Fabian Bachrach, photographer, and he prophesics that by 1930 the bobbed head will be the exception rather than the rule.

The prediction is based on figures

compiled in eight cities. Selecting 100 women in each of the cities who have been photographed at least three times since 1922, Bachrach arrived at the following statistics:

Although approxima.ely 75 percent of the feminine population of the east wore bobbed coiffures in 1922, less than 30 percent are bobbed today. The percentage of long-haired women in Boston is 81; in Baltimore, 77; Philadelphia, 76; New York, 73; Washington, 72; Cleveland, 68; Pittsburgh, 65; and Detroit, 60. The number who had let their bobbed locks grow long varied from 25 in Deroit to 40 in New "I believe the figures represent the

real trend of women's views on subject," Bachrach said.

Household Hints

SOOTHING MASSAGE A message often soothes a patient to sleep. Try dipping the fingers in quite warm olive oil before rubbing the back It is twice as soothnig.

SPOTLESS TOWELS If you'll rinse your tea towels out in borax water daily, they will stay spotless and have a refreshing odor.

LUNCHEON DAINTY Patties made from fresh asparagus and mushrooms, with a thick cream sauce, are delicate and delicious, Gar-

nish with paralev.

DESSERT WAFFLES Waffles make an ideal dessert for a light meal, if served piping hot with strawberries and cream. The batter should be sweeter than ordinary

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES Hot biscuits, split and buttered well, make ideal individual strawberry shortcakes when covered with crushe berries and sugar.

JACKET DRESS



TYPICAL SPORTS MODE To satisfy Fashion's whim for

that has proven itself the most popugora jersey with bosom yoke, rever fancy stitches, when I was a very litcollar, patch pockets and inset pockets on coat, made of matching flat silk crepe with contrasting trimming print, which is also used for coat, is very wearable. Beigo flat silk crepe with matching shade jersey coat, na vy blue silk crepe with white coin dot with navy blue cashmere jersey coat, navy blue georgette crepe used for entire outfit, sheer, tweed in willow green in self-check pattern and parchment-beige sheer kasha are only a few of many smart combinations. Style No. 3415 comes in sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Cardigan jacket No. 2035 comes in sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust. Each pattern costs 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts. home wear, lingerles, children, etc.

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Rice souffle is a rich dessert suit-

able to serve after a light meat

RICE SOUFFLE

Four tablespoons rice, 15 cup milk

3 eggs. 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tables

spoon butter. 🛬 cup stoned and chop-

ped dates, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few

Cook rice in boiling water until lender. Drain and blanch. Add milk

and cook over hot water until milk is absorbed. Beat yolks of eggs until

thick and lemon colored. Add sugar

and salt and add with butter to rice.

Cook over hot water for three min-

nies. Remove from heat and add dates. Fold in whites of eggs beaten

until stiff and dry. Add vanilla and

turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake

twenty minutes in a slow oven and

serve warm with hard sauce.

hearts of lettuce, cocoa, cookies,

mussins, milk, cossee.

wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

broth.

course.

grains sait.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer New York-Most women travel to est needle-man England ever had. He far reaches for the romance of new was the one responsible back before sights. But Mrs. Enle George has Victoria's reign for introducing so gone to Thibet, Tahiti, Zamboanga, much church embroidery. This old South Africa, Mexico's interior and lady taught me to sew portraits and other strange places just to learn landscapes." fancywork stitches. She really is a landscape and por- valent to a college course in stitchery,

trait artist who uses homespun linen but post-graduate work as well. for a canvas and needle and silk threads for her brushes and paints. And in addition she can copy any Limerick, rose and needle point and antique piece of handwork you can so on, as well as do the 30 different show her in any museum! Jacobean stitches the 35 or so church stitches, more than a dozen in gold Her "pictures" of such famous En-

work, various applique ones, all the glish places as the Ann Hathaway cot-Florentine class, the Crewell and othtage differ from paintings only in ers which are called mechanical. She they are apt to be even knows several hundred different ones! more natural looking. For the sheen Stitchery always has been an avocaof silk somehow seems to catch the tion with Mrs. George, though now she sun's gleam, the flower's bloom and the brown cottage's smooth surface in has come here to "paint" with needle and thread some of America's milliona most life-like manner. aire homes. She will show you her AN AMERICAN EXHIBITION collection of pieces. Of a little pic-Hanging now at the Hotel Roose-

ture of a cottage, she will say, "I did velt are some of her pictures-colorthat on a trip in 1920 to Australia." ful English gardens with gay prim- Another represents a winter spent in roses, hawthorn, daffodils and other India, still another a trip to Greenfavorites; vistas of green fields beland. yond an arched gate; flagstone paths leading down old-fashioned gardens Stitchery, as a matter of fact, has and other alluring views. been music, the drama, reading and all Each is made, stitch by stitch, with other amusement and relaxation to

a fine needle and very fine silk thread. Mrs. George. She can get as excited One garden ueses 58 different greens, over hearing of a stitch she does not each shading into the next so skillknow as a collector can over an old fully that all one notices is the light master, newly discovered. and shadow of mid-afternoon.

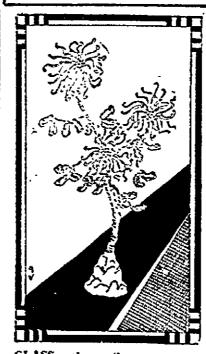
For years stitchery has been a hobme that it hurts me to think it will by with Mrs. George. She is so far some day be a lost art," she says. as is known, the only woman in America today who can make landscapes to dit. The rush leaves one no time for and portraits with a needle and thread. quiet reflection, needle in hand. There are about six or seven such needle women in England, which inbefore it is too late about the peace cidentally, is Mrs. George's home, But and satisfaction that comes from good expert stitchery is too painstaking an needlework. It is well worth the art for many women to take up pro-

fessionally or for an avocation. FROM THE "OLD MASTERS" "I inherited my love of stitchery," Mrs. George tells one in her clipped berets fully as often as kerchiefs for smartness and economy, choose the broiderer. Though I have never sleeveless dress and cardigan jacket learned to sew a seam or make any kind of garments I could embroider lar outfit for smart daytime occasions. doilles, antimacassars, pin-cushions, It is stunning made of pale blue an- sofa pillows and other things, in many

> "When I grew older, stitchery fascinated me. So I took course after of plain crepe in harmonizing tone of course at the South Kensington Museum. I met there a Miss Mead, an 86-

tle girl.

HOME HINTS



GARDENS, HEALTH AND MORALITY

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ARDEN time again! If we have two inches of ground anywhere around us, why not plant some

Joke all you like about Mr. City Dweller planting tomato-cans and egg plants, but he has my greatest respect. To have the urge to dig up the ground and put seeds into it, without even the slightest l.nowledge of how, or why, or when things grow, certainly is estimable.

There are so many things in the world we can't explain—sermons in stones, for instance; but it is fact that digging in the earth has an effect upon health and morals that all the clinics on earth cannot equal. The greatest thing to overcome in

gardening, is the mental hazard. It is like golf. Get rid of the fear that vou can't do it right.

The next thing is to summon up courage and a few dollars and proceed to a hardware or department store. Buy a spade, prefarably with a round edge, a hoe, and if your ground is very hard, a small mattock to break up the earth. A watering-can or a nose will be useful.

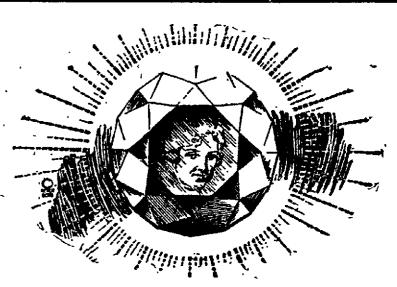
Then get some seeds. It doesn't matter what kind. Almost anything you put into the ground will grow. It will give you a thrill one fine day by showing some tiny tender green shoots. You'll never forget that min- buttons, or calendula or cosmos, nasute. Flower seeds will reward you a turtiums, sweetpeas, or candy tuft. hundred times. Maybe you'll plant hem too deep, or not deep enough, or omething, but nature isn't oo partiular. She's almost fool-proof. Twenty cents worth of seeds

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Pick Moose **Workers For** Coming Year

TANDING committees for the S year were announced at the menting of Loyal Order of Moose 'f resday night by E. E. Cahail, dictator. The auditing committee is made up of three past dictators, W. H. Eschner, R. G. Zuehike and W. H. Bonini. On the house committee are George Waite, Jr., William Knorr Charles Young. F. J. Foreman have charge of publicity.

The social committee will not be pamed until early next fall. The lodge decided to continue to hold semimonthly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Words was the subject of a talk by H. L. Bowlby. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Mother's day program at the Trinity English Lutheran church reported that notices would be mailed all members on Wednesday. The members of the lodge will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will go to the chiurch in a body. The Legionaires who will at tend the frolic at Green Bay that day will leave by auto about 12:30. Twenty members are expected to go to

CLUB SETS TIME FOR USING TENNIS COURTS ON CAMPUS

The Appleton Womans club will use the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Thursday evening The courts were put into condition this week and were used on Tuesday afternoon. Indoor practice in techmque and stroking was held during the past few weeks at the womans club Playhouse under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman.

MOTHERS GUESTS OF DAUGHTERS AT CYW DINNER

Boutonniers were given as favors to mothers at the Mother's and Daughters banquet given by the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. About 40 persons attended the dinner at which Dr. Eliza Culbertson welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Marie Ventur responded in their behalf,

Mrs. H. E. Peabody presided and Miss Henrietta MacDermott sang "Mother Machree" and responded to an encore. Two violin duets were played by Miss Eleanor Voecks and Miss Janet Carneross, accompanied by Miss Romana Heuseman. "Mother" was the title of a reading by Miss ALBRECHT WINS Maxine Fraser.

Decorations for the dinner were in ink and white. The business me nouncement was made of the next meeting of the group the second at the final meeting of the season

LODGE NEWS

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Af ternoon club entertained guests at the weekly meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mem-Brandes and Mrs. L. Elsner and at

Memorial day service were arranged for at the meeting of James T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meecting Tuesday night Twenty members were present and regular business' matters were discussed. Applications of candidates were received, and there was balloting on candidates.

A social meeting will follow the business meeting of Delta chapter. Employees Mutual Benefit association, at rison-st were Mrs. Alfred Schabo and 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fel- Mrs. Charles Schulze. Mrs. Alfred low hall. Members of the social com- Schabo, W. Packard-st, will be hosmittee are Mrs. Home. Fumal, Mrs. C. Christensen, Mrs. A. Deltour, Mrs. L. Fumal and Mrs. W. M. Grimm.

Appleton Commandery No. 29. Knights Templar will meet at 7:39 Friday evening at Masonic Temple. Cross degree will be conferred and refreshments will be served.

Equitable Fraternal Union meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted

Appleton chapter. No. 47. Royal prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Volgt Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thurs. and Mrs. A. Bohn. The next meeting day evening. Mark-master degree will of the club will be at the home of

A special meeting of John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay will be held at 730 Wednesday evening in the Experian room of Masonic temple. The meeting has been called for the purpose of special business and drill.

The final dinner of the season of Indelity Chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. A class of candidates will initiated after the dinner and plans will be made for a memorial service. Mrs. John Neller will have charge of the dining room committee and Mrs. Nita Brinkley will be in charge of the dinner committee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis, \$10 E. Atmarriage will take place in the fall, in charge of the party.

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SOLOIST FOR FESTIVAL HERE



Marion Hutchinson McCreedy so- | val Sunday night at the chapel.

prano well known in Appleton music of Music, Mrs. McCreedy has coached circles, a prominent soloist and for graduate of Lawrence Conservatory mer member of the faculty of Law- oratorio, songs and opera with Richrence Conservatory of Music, will ard Hageman, New York, Recent apreturn to Appleton to take part in the pearances of Mrs. McCreedy in Ap-Music May Festival on Sunday and pleton have been as solosit in the Monday at Lawrence Memorial chap- oratorio "Stabat Mater" presented by the Glee club of the high school and a Mrs. McCreedy will sing the part of farewell concert at Peabody hall be-the "Youth" in the oratorio, "Elijah" fore her departure a month ago for the opening presentation of the festi-

$APPLAUSE\ AT$ SENIOR RECITAL

Wenzel Albrecht played his senior Tuesday in June. The club will not meet in July or August. Tentative plans have been made to hold a picnic demonstrated to an appreciative audit playing was characterized by an ease of manner and technical surety which Phillips, has an LL. B. degree from readily won the aplause of his audi- the University of Kentucky and also

were interpreted in a satisfying man- of her law practice found time during ner. His playing of the Grieg sonata the past year to visit 25 states carrybers of the club from Neenah and with Everett Roudebush at the plane ing the message of the Federation. Menasha acted as hostesses. Prizes was well thought out and convincing; The president of the national acted an organization composthe Mendelssohn concert was played ed of 50,000 women through out the schafkopf by Mrs. Louis Lohman and with sympathy and verve and he United States and the Island of Ha-Mrs. Emil Schwahn. Mrs. Arnold achieved a genuine success with it waii. Miss Phillips has held the presi-Schultz won the prize at dice. Fifteen The Tenaglia and Rode numbers were dency since her election at the natables were in play at the party winch played with splendid skill and espe- tional convention in 1926 at Des by a committee of cially pleased the audience. Mr. Al- Moines, Iowa. which Mrs. M. Spellman was chair- brecht's reading of the Dallade and Polonaise by Viextemps was brilliant the activities of the Federation have in both the musical and technical as- been expanded to include the developpects. Everett Roudebush played sympathetic and musicianly accompani- partment, the expansion of the office

CLUB MEETINGS

Prize winners at the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schabo, N. Mortess to the club next week.

Mrs. George Krueger, E. Wisconsin-ave, was hostess to members of the Rainbow club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf This will be a special meeting. Red and Mrs. Louis Benjamin. The next were won by Mrs. Alfred Borklund meeting of the club will be in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Louis Benjamin E. Hancock-st.

The Chattery club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Stochr. 108 phy were the hostesses. W. Wisconsin. Cards were played and Mrs. Caeper Lyon, Sunnyslope.

Mrs. Edward Nabbefeldt, W. Lawrence-st, entertained the Bea Zey club Monday evening at her home. The evening was spent informally. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Idabel and Ione Coates, 732 S. Mason-

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Tables will be arranged for schafkopf, dice bridge and plumpsack. Mrs. A. Dorand is chairman of the party and Mrs. M. Schneider is assistant chairman.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph lantic-st, have anounced the engage- church at 220 Thursday afternoon at ment of their daughter, Eleanor to St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, plump-Harold E. Terrien, son of Mr. and sack will be the games played Mrs. C. Mrs. Edward Terrien of Menasha. The A. Hipp and Mrs. Louise Lang will be

NATIONAL HEAD $OF\ PRO\ WOMEN$

Gemonstrated to an appreciative audi-principal speaker at the state convenence his superior violin talent, musi-tion of the Wisconsin Federation of cianship and technical mastery. His Business and Professional clubs in LaCrosse May 11 and 12.

A busy New York attorney, Miss an LL. M. degree from New York The various styles of compositions University. She maintains offices in the Woolworth building but in spite

During Miss Phillips' presidency ment of an organized publicity destaff to include a field organizer, the creation of a commission on international relations to pave the way for an international federation and the achievement of close cooperation with other organizations through a public relations committee.

MISSION WORKER TALKSATMEETING

Miss Anne Bannon, Green Bay, a missionary in Alaska, discussed missionary work in the far north at the meeting of the Womens Missionary of Memorial Presbyterian society church Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carla Heller sang a solo. Announcement was made of a rummage sale conducted by the Ladies Aid society of the church at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at the church. Mrs. Herman Heler is president of the society. Mrs. H. T. Johnson and Mrs. S. W. Mur-



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MISS TIEDT IS DELEGATE TO LEAGUE MEET

Miss Anita Tiedt was unanimously elected delegate to represent the Senfor Olive branch Walther league at the International Walther league convention in Milwaukee, July 15 to 19, at the meeting of the branch at Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. Ten other members of the Senior branch will attend the convention. It also was decided to hold a Wal-

ther league banquet on Wednesday evening. May 23, the anniversary of the league. Members of the Kaukauna Young Feoples society and St Matthew Young People society of Appleton will join the Olive branch Walther leaguers celebrating the day. A committee to take charge of the general arrangements for the banquet

consists of Melvin Knoke, chairman, Miss Effic Lindert and Miss Beat Bishop. decided that It was chairman in charge of recreational, educational, hospice, mission, and unior committee work will attend

sectional conferences at the district convention of Walther leaguers of the Southern Wisconsin zone in Oshkosh on May 12 and 13. YOUNG WOMEN

DISCUSS WORK

Heroes of Modern Missions were neeting of the Young Women Mis- lyn Meyer and Mrs. E. Rhoades. ionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at DR. NEINSTEDT GOES he church. Miss Maas also gave a "The Missionary Who Burned his Own Coffin." Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg and Mrs. G. Tesch. Miss Hattio Luebben will lead the topic at the meeting at which officers will be lected. Mrs. George Wiese and Mrs. ohn Wagner, Jr., will be the hos-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. E. J. Petersen was reelected for the fourth term as president of the Womens Union of the Bantisi church Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the union at the church. Other officers were elected at the annual meeting in April. They are Mrs. E. M. Slater, vice president; Mrs. George Payzant, secretary; Mrs. D. N. Carlson, treasurer. Regular business matters were considered by the 25 members who atterded the meeting. The next meeting of the union will be the first Tuesday in June.

One meeting a month for the sum-TALKS IN STATE meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Monday af-Miss Lena Madsen Phillips, presidernoon. The next meeting will be conducted by the guild Tuesday morning at the parish hall.

> Martha Household and St. Philip Household of the Order of Martha will hold a joint meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Catholic home. The business meeting will precede a program of readings and a social hour. Members and their friends have been invited to attend the meeting.



Have you prepared for **MOTHER'S** DAY?

Last —

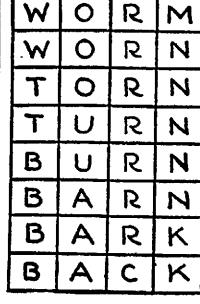
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LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-FER GOLF puzzlo on page 2.



PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Perrine, W. Hancock-IN MISSIONS st. Tuesday evening, the occasion be- association, organized 50 years ago. ing the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, Schaf kopf was played and prizes were won of the state and may try to attend discussed by Miss Esther Maas at the by H. Meyer, C. V. Perrine, Miss Eve-the fiftleeth jubilee convention of the

TO MILWAUKEE MEET

Dr. J. F. Neinstedt of Emanuel Evangelical church left Wednesday for the annual conference at Milwaukee. Nils P. Haugen of Madison; Samuel Ben J. Rohan will take the pulpit D. Hastings, Green Bay; Moses Hoop-Sunday morning and there will be no er. Oshkosh; George F. Merrill, Ashevening service.

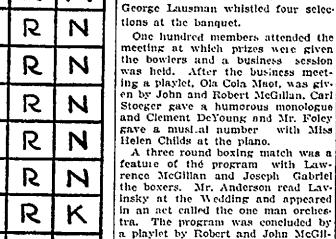
Because of Dr. Neinstedt's absence, the Mother's Day program will be postponed until a week from Sunday. Mother's Day banquet will be held Wednesday night, May 16.

The electric motors of a modern

C. O. F. BOWLERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER, PROGRAM

following the bowlers banquet at 6:30

A varied program was given at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresiers Tuesday night at Catholic home



13 BARRISTERS HAVE PRACTICED MANY YEARS

Madison- (A) -Thirteen charter members of the Wisconsin state bar are still listed among the attorneys organization in Madison June 20 to

Many of the elderly lawyers reside in Milwaukee now. They are L. V. Halsey, Frank M. Hoyt, Glenway Maxon, George C. Markham, George D. Van Dyke and W. W. Wright, The others: Burr W. Jones, and

land; Patrick O'Meara, West Bend; and James O'Neill, Neillsville.

have each been invited to tell the the Womans club. Members of the newer members something of early department assisting Tuesday morndays at the bar in Wisconsin, or some- ing were Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. C.

REVIEW ROTARIANS COMMUNITY SERVICE

Watertown-(P)-Rotary's service to the community will be revised and plans for the coming year made at the annual convention of the 13th district which opened here Tuesday.

Delegates representing 1618 members in 27 clubs in the district are expected to attend the sessions. George S. Whyte of Kenosha, is the

On the program, are Dr. Evans of of the University of Wisconsin the Rev. Axel Pearson, Ironwood, Mich.; Mrs. H. G. Frame Waukesha; Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan, District Governor James Whyte, Lewisburg, Pa., Cornelius Garretson, Wilmington, Del., a director of Rotary International. Special assemblies for discussion of

the different phases of Rotary aclan and the Misses Janet and Louise dvity will be held. The assemblies will be held Tuesday nished entertainment at Tuesday's Knight called "My Little Rose". Refreshments were served after the pro-

afternoon.

The clubs included in the district are Beaver Dam; Beloit, Berlin, Bur- ST. MARY KIRK WINNER lington, Columbus, Delavan, Fond du Lac. Hartford, Kenosha. LaCrosse. Madison, Manitowoc, Milwaukee Oconomowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Ripon Sheboygan, Stoughton, Tomah, Two Rivers, Watertown, Waukesha, Wau pun, West aAllis and West Bend.

37 BABIES EXAMINED AT FINAL BABY CLINIC

More babies were examined at the last clinic of the Appleton Womans club Tuesday morning than at any previous clinics this year. Thirtyand recorded. Dr. D. N. Carlson and to arrange for the musical program Dr. D. K. Landis were the examining which is to be presented by the 120th physicians.

Several of the children examined have been at clinics continuously for 200 voices of the Schola Cantorum. the last six years. Members of the Nothing was definitly decided at the Plans are being made to fittingly county medical society have given meeting but it is hoped that within honor these charter members at the their services for th. clinics which are the next week the musical program fiftieth anniversary celebration. They conducted by the health department of will be completed, according to J. R. battleship have the energy of a mil-thing about the association's early O. Gochanuer, Mrs. Charles Reineck, F. Mumm, Eric Lindberg and Laand Mrs. William Nemacheck.

ROTARIANS SELECT

Pick Representatives to Attend District and International Conventions

Delegates to the district and international convention of the Rotary club were appointed at the club meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern, E. A. Schmalz, president, Earl Miller secretary, and president-elect, E. H Ripon college: President W. A. Gan. Krug, will attend the district meeting field, Carroll college: Dr. Glenn Frank as representatives of the Appleton club and E. H. Krug and F. G. Moyle, secretary-elect, were appointed delegates to the international meet. About 35 members of the club have

indicated they will attend the district convention at Marinette-Menominee May 14 and 15. The international necting will be held at Minneapolis, Minn. June 18 to 22.

Members of the faculty and students of Appleton high school fur-

IN ENGLISH HORSE RACE

Chester, Eng. -(A)- St. Mary's cirk, by Sir Douglas out of Gay ioshawk, owner by Sir Hedworth Meux, won the famous Chester cup Wednesday, S. Wootton's Dakota was second and A. R. Cox's Gioconda

NO DEFINITE PLANS FOR LIONS CONVENTION MUSIC

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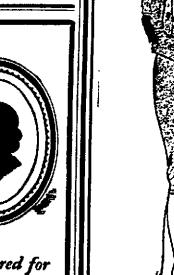


GROUP OF DELEGATES

was third. Seventeen ran.

Members of the music and entertain ment committee for the 1928 Lions club convention, June 4 and 5, met seven bubles were weighed, measured at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening Field Artillery band, Lawrence Glee club, high school glee clubs and the Whitman, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Earl L. Baker, Ernest Moore, Edward





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dren of Appleton called on Mr. and sored by the Holy Name society and

look

hall next Sunday evening.

visitor here on Sunday.

COUPLE WED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase and chil-

James Smith of Lake Park was a

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schaefer

John A. Kamkes was a caller a

Combined Locks - Miss Jane Van

Nuland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Peter Van Nuland and Martin Van

Krey of Combined Locks, were mar-

ried at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at

St. Paul church. Miss Waltera Van

Nuland was bridesmald and John

Vandenberg was best man. The cere-

Funeral services for Robert Henry

DeVolk, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

John DeValk, were held Saturday

morning at St. Paul church. Inter-

ment took place in St. Pauls ceme

William Erlckson spent Sunday

Roy Smith was a weekend visitor

at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Ericksen, Miss Mar-

garet and John Roger Ericksen, visit-

Plans are underway for a dance to

ed relatives at Shawano, Sunday.

rout fishing at Red River.

Mrs. P. A. Smith.

R. De Lang.

AT COMBINED LOCKS

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

on May 25. The dance is being spon-

purchase of a cross for St. Pauls ceme-

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TWO POINT WINNERS **LOST OF KAUKAUNA'S** FIELD, TRACK TEAM

winners, "Mush" Esler and "Toby" Keefe, have been declared incligible. Esler is a member of the relay team change. which won the meet last year and he won several places in the dashes. Last Saturday he finished second in the 440 yard dash in the practice meet with Neenah and Menasha. Keefe was showing splendid form in the pole vault and he finished second, losing only to William Ludtke of the Orange and Black, in the Neenah triangular

With the loss of these two men Coach Harry McAndrews is not exdays left the coach must find another runner for the relay team and fast

Kaukauna's biggest chance seems to the latter, three men. Willis Miller, William Rohan and Ralph Sager, are tossing the shot 38 feet and better. only to the husky Van Sistern of West De Pere who tossed it for a record of 45 feet, 21/2 inches. In the pole vault Ludtke must do his best to win from the crack Oconto Falls' team. Oconto Falls took the event last year at 9 feet, 6 inches. Ludtke tied for second with a West De Pere man. Most of last year's point winners have graduated from the Orange and Black school and Coach McAndrews has had to build up an entirely new squad.

At De Pere, Norbert Noie, Willis Miller, Clarence Bartsch, Hollis Whitman, James McFadden and the relay of 15 points while Oconto Falls won acted. with 39 and West De Pere was second

TENNIS PLAYERS ENTER NUMEROUS TOURNAMENTS

Kaukanna-Directors of the Kaukauna Tennis club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening; in the high school building to take final ac-

Several members of the club are preparing for the Lake Shore championships to be held at Manitowoc on May 26-30. This tournament is sponsored by the Aluminum Goods Tennis club of Manitowoe. Other tournarepresented this year are the Badger State championships at Oshkosh June 25 to 31; the Wisconsin State championships at Milwaukce un June 30; the Brown County championships at Green Bay, July 1 to 4; the Mani towoc county championship at Manitowoc on July 16; the Fox River Val ley Doubles championships at the Doty Tennis club at Neenah, July 21 to 22; the Fox River Valley Singles day morning to put out a grass fire championship at Oshkosh, July 28 to in the Kaukauna Tourist park. There

DREGER FUNERAL HELD **WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

Kaukauna-Funeral services for William Dreger, 60, 117 W. Wisconsin ave, were held Wednesday afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Burial was in Kelso ceme-

Sunday morning following a paralytic stroke. He is survived by his widow four sons, Myron, Jerome,, Floyd and Vincent of Kaukauna; two daughters. Lorraine and Joanne of Kaukauna two sisters, Mrs. Paul Hahnemann of Winneconne and Mrs. Charles Trettin of Kaukauna and five brothers. Albert, Charles and Otto of Kaukauna, Julius of Oshkosh and Christoph of

He was born at Fort Atkinson but lived in this city for 55 years. He was a member of the Moose and Beaver organizations.

ANOTHER PERFECT MARK FOR THRIFT IN H. S.

Kaukauna-After a lapse of several veeks Kaukauna high school again has a 100 per cent thrift record. Every student in school deposited money in the school bank on Tuesday and a total of \$62.22 was received by the tellers. Of this amount the freshman class led with \$21.22 and the juniors were second with \$18.38. Per capita leposits in each of the rooms were as follows: Commercial room, 22.4 cents: east assembly, 22.1 cents; west assembly, 16.6 cents, Latin room, 11.7 cents,

Bookkeeper not permanently employed to help out the last blonsker of Brothertown visited their week of each month. Double entry bookkeeping system. Hortonville Fuel Co.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

$KAUKAUNA\ FIRST\ TO\ STANDARDIZE$ FIRE EQUIPMENT

Kaukauna - Kaukauna firemen aim the local department was the irst in the Fox river valley to have standard threads on all fire hose. Re Esler and Keefe ineligible and cently another valley city laid claim to this distinction and the local men Hopes for Victory Are immediately looked up dates only to has decided to present a new form of Haukauna—One the evo of the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Internual Northeastern Wisconsin Interer finishing with the work at Kaukauscholastic conference track and field no the thread cutting device was takna the thread cutting device was takabout five years ago according to Capmeet two of Ka_kauna's best point en to Appleton to standardize its hose couplings. Just recently the Green Bay department decided to make the

Social Items

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerharz of Appleton, was married to Ed ward Langlois, son of Fred Langlois pecting much from his squad at the ing at St. Mary Catholic church. The of this city at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn conference meet. With but a few Rev. William Koutnick of Kewaunce an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Evangeline Mayer was men are scarce in the local school, maid of honor and Clem Gerharz, Chances of the relay team repeating brother of the bride, was best man. its triumph of last year are very The bridesmaids were Miss Ione Schmidt and Miss Cecilia Wolf, little Betty Borland was flower girl and be in the pole vault and shot put. In William Heinen acted as ring bearer. Special music during the ceremony was sung by St. Mary church choir Miller won second last year losing by Mrs. J. Stoeger of Waukegan, Ill., and there were several organ numbers and violin solos by Edward Galmbacher. "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Mabel Horn of Antigo.

Elizabeth Koutnick of this city followed the ceremony after which the cou- Bita, and two brothers, Leo and Norple left for Chicago. They will make man. their home in this city. Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. J. Stoeger of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. St. Mary cemetery at Stockbridge. William Stowasser of Milwaukee and

A regular meeting of Odile chapter team scored enough points to put of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 Kaukauna in a tie for third place with o'clock Friday evening at the Mason-Shawano. The Kaws amassed a total ic hall. Routine business will be trans-

> A committee of members of the rection of Miss Betty Biese is decorating the Elks club for the annual Tennis club ball Friday evenig. The ball here. will take on the appearance of a large tennis court. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Imperial Players of Green Bay.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Knights tion on the purchase of equipment of Columbus will hold its regular Arrangements for drawing up a meeting Thursday afternoon in the E. and a committee appointed to see that social hour will follow the business lic order of Foresters will be held

HOLD MONTHLY FAIR AT KAUKAUNA ON SATURDAY

Kaukauna-Saturday is "pig fair" day. On that day the monthly pig ments in which Kaukauna will be fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair associaton will be held at the Dodgest fair grounds. The usual buying and selling of stock will occupy most of the morning. Merchants of the city always have bargains for visitors in the city on these occasions.

GRASS FIRE

Kaukauna - The fire department was called out about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to put out a grass fire was no damage.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-P. R. Maginnis attended the wedding of Miss Bernice Hart and Edward Esler at Neenah Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stecker of Menasha spent Tucsday in Kaukauna with friends.

Horace Brickley of La Crosse State Teacher's college was a business callr in Kaukauna Tuesday. H. F. Pfeil of Chilton visited with friends in Kaukauna and vicinity

Wednesday. Morris Casey of Oshkosh was a business caller in Kaukauna Monday,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Delegates to Convention at Kaukauna Scheduled to

Make Reports Potter -The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed church will meet Thursday cevning, May 17, at the home of Mrs. George Duchow. The delegates who attended the classical

meeting at Kaukaura will give a report of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loose were at Appleton Saturdays Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lothes spent

Saturday and Sunday at the August Venzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son Winford drove to Montello Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and son Armin were in Milwaukee Tues-Mrs. Tsie Fidler and daughter, Harriet, of Milwaukee and Vern Ya-

aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bruening on Friday. Milwaukee visited at the Chris Venpel home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerche and Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Kasper were at Stur Mrs. Jacob Probst at Darboy. geon Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and son, Milton, Mrs. R. C. Traubs, and daughter, Dorothy were at Sheboygan Clifford Meyer attended the school ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Harms, Mr. and pleton, Monday evening. irs. Frank Milun and daughter Le-

Ella Bartel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milwaukee spent the weekend with Wenzel and family visited at the Hen- their parents, here. ry Hilliman home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and on Armin were at Appleton Sunday Sunday afternoon. Twenty-two tables where they called on Mrs. Armin were in play and prizes were given to

Historical Pageant On Calumet-Co Fair Program MONEY TO LOCAL BAND

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W. Schurcht, who died Sunday.

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STOCKBRIDGE ACTORS TO

Stockbridge- The Rebekah lodge

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or," at the Eagles hall at Chilton, on

Woodman hall at Stockbridge last

A large crowd attended the dance

Mrs. Harry Eldridge and Mr. and

at the Willow Inn at Brant Sunday

Mrs. Augusta Bringmann

Mrs. Rose Harwitz visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson and Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Porath of Oshkosh,

visited at Emanuel Johnson's home

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and

family visited at the Paul Kissinger

Miss Katherine Moehn of Sheboy-

gan spent the weekend at the home

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Chilton-After investigating all the available attractions, the fair board find the honor belonged right at home. entertainment at the Calumet-co fair handled by the Thurston Management, The change was made in this city to be held the first week in Septemwill be presented at night. This will be the first timethat

production of this nature has been attempted here. Actual episodes of ' Calumet-co histlers; Civil war days; the days of the Kingston home. 70's, and modern times, ending shortly after the Civil-war, will be recalled

YOUNG MAN DIES AT HOME IN STOCKBRIDGE

Edward Dorn, 23, Passes Away Sunday After Illness latter's mother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel on the clubhouse. of Two Years

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Edward Robert Dorn 23, died at his home in the town of Stockbridge at 12:15 Sunday afternooi

after an illiness of two years. He was born in the town of Harrison and when a child moved to Stockbridge where he has since resided A reception at the home of Mrs. with his parents. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Robert Dorn, and sister, will be presented some time the latter

9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary Puehler. William Koutnick of Kewaunee, Mrs. Mary church. Interment will be in

The senior class play, "Dummy," presented by the seniors of the Stock bridge high school which was to take place Tuesday evening, May 8, has been postponed until Friday evening, May 18, due to the death of Edward Dorn, brother of Rita Dorn, one of the members of the cast. The dance which was to take place after the play Kaukauna Tennis club under the di- will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, as announced before. Mrs. Robert Dorn is ili at

LITTLE CHUTE WOMEN

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The monthly meeting Wisconsin ave. A of the members of the Women Catho-Wednesday evening, May 16, at For-daughter, Della, of Chilton spent Sunester hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and prizes award-

Miss Dorothy La Rue, Wilson-st, enertained a number of friends at her Maltby home over the weekend. She nome Monday evening in honor of her was accompanied home by Mrs. Marbirthday anniversary. Games were jorie Shields and daughter, Georgiana, played. The guests were: Misses Eliz- who have been visiting here the past abeth Jansen, Evelyn Vander Velden, Anna Jansen, Nellie Jansen and Harold Vander Velden, Richard Van Camp

Robert Vander Velden and W. Sherk Misses Harriet and Josephine Van Handle entertained a group of friends at their home Monday evening. Those present were: Misses Eleanor and Everdine Lucassen, Emma Vandenberg. Clotilda Hammen, Doris' Langedyk Alice Lucassen, Verone Langedyk and Alois Weyenberg, Harold Verstegen, Paul Pecters, Roman Haupt, Jack and George Busch, Richard Lamers, Wil-lard Van Handle and Sylvester Mc-

John Van Dinter and son Edward are visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a few days.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and irs. Leonard De Coster. Joseph Driessen has returned from Chicago where he has been employed. Miss Irene Gloudemans of Oshkosh

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloude Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermsen visit-

ed for several days with relatives in James Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry J. Jansen is confined to his Mrs. Nicholas Metz and Miss Minnle vandenberg of De Pere were called to Milwaukee Sunday on account of the serious illness of their sister. Miss B

Mrs. John Vande Yacht and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Thorp with relatives. Miss Marjorie Metz is visiting with Miss Minnie Vandenberg in De Pere

for a few days. Wilbur Driessen and Joseph Hammen motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

GREENVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND GRANGE SHOW

Greenville-II. II. Schulze went to lilwaukee Friday and returned with his father, who has been in a hospital there for the past three weeks. Several people from here attended the play "Sophronia's Wedding," given by the ladies of the South Greenville Grange at the hall Friday eve-

manuel Lutheran church of Greenville will hold an open card party at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh of the school hall Wednesday evening. May 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze and

hibit at the Wilson High school, Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson and ona, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel, Mrs. Miss Lydia and Dorothy Borchardt of

The fourth of a series of card parties was held at St. Marys school hall Hornke, who is a patient at the hos- the Rev. R. Shavers, Paul Beyer, Mrs. Paul Beyer, and Miss Lucile Straven.

VILLAGE BOARD GIVES

Kimberly Councilmen Also Athletic Association

Kimberly - A meeting of the village board was held Monday evening in the village hall and \$1000 was anmany rich and historically accurate propriated to the Firemen's fund, costumes, special stage and lighting \$1000 to the Kimberly Cecilian band, effects, etc., will accompany the direc- and \$200 to the Athletic association tor here. The selection of a cast of for recreational purpose in the vilseveral hundred characters will be be- lage.

A. C. McMahon, village engineer Mr. and Mrs. George Berger left for was instructed to survey real estate Stevens Point on Tuesday to visit Mr. for proposed extension of water tory takes on new life for a brief pe- and Mrs. Arthur Kingston, whose son works on Wilson-st. E. Kimberlyriod. Indian days; the first early set- Samuel, is ill with pneumonia at the ave Birch-st. and sidewalk on Walnut-st. The senior class of the Kimberly

Mrs. Elizabeth Frawley of Milwaukee, Arthur Frawley of Miles City, high school presented its play, in the pageant. The entire show will Mont., Mrs. Katherine Hintz and "Crooks for a Month" Saturday afterdaughters, Louise and Letitia, of noon and Sunday evening. Reedsville visited at the G. M. Morris. The Dramatic club is rehearsing the play, "A Pair of Sixes" which is Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, Mrs. C. to be presented at the clubhouse, May D. Klumb and Mrs. A. P. Baumann 27.

vent to Glenbulah on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. G. Jeffrey of Menasha ittend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. spent the past week end at the home American Legion March A meeting of the Royal Neighbors Menasha visited at the home of the will be held Wednesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martineau and family and Mrs. Clara LaBerge and son, about 2000 people, is being erected at Robert spent the past week-end with relatives at Morgan-Siding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Grenzer, town Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Relrea, of Chilton, have moved into the Wink- ter Jane, and son, William Jr., of Chi- itors at Fond du Lac last Thursday. ler home on S. School-st. Mr. and cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brier Mrs. Peter Lauer, who have been oc. of Appleton, spent Sunday at the cupying the Winkler home have home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brier. A Boys Ploneer meeting was held

will take part in the class play which church. The first of a series of 10 concerts part of this month. The name of the will be given by the Cecelian band play is The Absent Minded Bride- here Thursday night. M. J. Heynen

Monday evening at the Presbyterian

groom, and it is being directed by Miss is director. Miss Blanche Josephs, who is em ployed in Appleton, spent Tuesday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs.

GIVE SHOW AT CHILTON of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bradley and sons, Lester and Webster of West Bend visited at the Thomas Barrett present the play, Her Honor, the May- home Sunday. Mrs. William Parsons spent Sunday Thursday evening, May 10. They play- at Omro, where she attended the fued to a capacity house at the Modern neral of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth

> by Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, who spent a day here. The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday at the Methodist Episco-

> Shipman. She was accompanied home

Mrs. Richard Volp were Appleton call-Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker, Misses Miss Dorothy Larson of Neenah. Margaret and Florence Ecker, Mr. spent the weekend at the home of and Mrs. John Janty, Miss Louise motored to Appelton Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Sidone Wieseckel who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hos-Miss Susle Rief of Neenah visited pital.

BRILLION BAND WILL

Help Firemen's Fund and auditorium Thursday evening, May 10. program will be played.

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characterization of the season. Dominated by her pompous mother and hrowish elder sister, her life is just no suppressed desire after another.

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Appleton, Wausau, Two Milwaukee Schools Set For Class A Competition

Kabat, Bay View, state Weight Champ, Several Other Stars Included

Eleven high schools, all from Wis-consin, have returned their final entry blanks for the first annual Lawrence College Interstate Interscholastic Track and Field championships. which will be held here on May 19. according to George Christoph, manager of the meet. Thirty-four schools from three states, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, have formally entered and Mr. Christoph expects their final blanks this weck, though there prob-Tably will be the usual last minute

.The entries include only four for Class' A but every one is included in The 1928 list of the strongest schools in Wisconsin. They are Bay View and Riverside, leaders in Milwaukee; Wausau, 1926 and 1927 Wisconsin River Valley conference champions, and Appleton, 1927, Fox River Valley conerence champions. In Class B new entries beside Wrightstown include Berlin, 1927 Little Ten champ and strong contender this year; Kaukauna, Port Washington, Baraboo, Seymour and Ripon, another strong Little Ten team. Berlin has been undefeated this year and has tied Oshkosh whigh school in a practice meet. Wau-Sau also is unbeaten.

Wausau has 30 men entered, River ide 36, Appleton 22, Bay View 15, Kaukauna 25. Wrightstown 11. Port Washington and Berlin 14. Baraboo 5, Ripon 16 and Seymour 17. Each of the Class A teams have ex-

perienced stars and many of them were point scorers at the annual midvestern interscholastic relay carnival which the class of the middlewest and perhaps the country competed. BIG WEIGHT STAR

on. His record at the midwest requette relays he spun the discus for 131 feet 31/2 inches, another meet recford and thought to be a midwest high school record. Another Bay View man who scored at the Madison confourth in the shot put and discus 2:41.7: assuring that the school will be games. In arranging such a plan the in the Viking meet. Kabat has enter-

the high jump as well. abell man who travelled the distance in natural rivals. 16.4: Its team took second to a new Frecord time of 3:32.6 in the mile reday, guaranteeing a quartet of good

Graebner, half-mile. LeDusire, high foster a cross country team next fall. and javelin and Pfleiger, mile run.

Pfleiger is a brother of Dutch Pfleiger,

famous Marquette university successor to Melvin Shimek. Appleton's lineup includes Johnsbroad jump at the midwest meet and second also to a 10 flat mark in the 100-yard dash in the meet. The Orange atar is undefeated in these two events and the broad jump in the Valley con- be possible for others to send men. ference and holds the records in each. He is greatly improved in all the two men for the doubles tournament. events this year and last week broke and one for the singles matches. Many cially, running the 100-yard dash in ped by lack of adequate facilities for 10:4, jumping 21 feet 51/2 inches and this sport, but are desirous of have putting the shot 46 feet 11/4 inches ing a team if at all possible. which would have placed for him at

Other stars are Neller, Valley con-Rerence pole vault and Strutz who broke Neller's mark last week, Kruse and Popp in the weights. Roemer, star 440 man and half-miler: Kunitz mile relay team of Roemer. Kunitz, ty of Japan, 8 to 0. Wolfgram and Marston, a speedy

Fresno, Cal.-Wilson Yarbo, Chica-

TO PICK OFFICIALS

Men Given Generally Highest Rating by Valley Coaches 'to Be Used

the last basketball season in the Fox out of town game. The local nine River Valley Conference, "why don't meets De Pere at De Pere to start the the schools have two officials at a show. Old rivals clash in two other fast game like this?" may be answered for the fans as the result of the pion and Combined Locks battle as do meeting of the conference principals, Freedom and Oneida, another pair of coaches and athletic managers last neighbors and rivals in the league week at Green Bay. A new system since its start three years ago. In of choosing officials for next year's conference games was planned and in the course of the discussion most of the schools indicated that they would

CALL RULE-MEETING

eight highest rated officials will be in good early season form. selected to officiate all of the conference games during the season. Next before the opening of the basket ball season all of the officials who are former star underhand pitcher of Apto work in any of the games will be pleton grade school and independent called together for an interpretations leagues and Brautigan, with two regumeeting. At this meeting a thorough lar hurlers of the 1927 Appleton Fox understanding of the rules, and inter- River Valley League mound staff in pretations will be established, and the outfield. Catchers are H. each official will be given a chance to Brueggeman, H. Horn and DeYoung held two weeks ago at Madison in work in a practice game before the coaches. This action should bring about better officiating through out the conference, as a uniform ruling Included in the Bay View delegation will be made on all infractions of the Gregory Kabat, state weight cham-rules. Last year Appleton had trouble with this problem on "faceguardlays includes a heave of 48 feet in ing" in the local Manitowoc high the shotput, a new carnival record and game. Many schools expressed their first in the discus throw at 116 preference of having two officials for Then last week at the Mar- all games, and will without a doubt

employ two of the selected officials Tor all conference games.

A new plan for schedule making ST. PAUL CLINGS was discussed and adopted by the confor all conference games. was discussed and adopted by the conference. The new plan calls for a tests and who is entered here is Hein, home and home game with five member schools during the season and all throw. Then the Bay View sprint med games are to count toward the coney relay team took second to the ference standing. Hereafter, it will crack Froebel team of Gary, Indiana, not be necessary for two schools to then it set a new carnival record of meet each other in non-conference represented by a fast set of dashmen natural rivals were scheduled for each year, and the other schools were ed the three weight events here and dropped each year in order. By this plan it will be necessary for Appleton

L. Tews of Riverside took second in to meet Marinette each year, even still is clinging to its one-half game though they may not be classed as leadership over Kansas City, the re-CROSS COUNTRY RUN The date for the third annual cross country run was set for Nov. 3 and is to Toledo, when the Mudhens rallied quarter milers for the local meet. The to be held at Marinetic. It is the plan in the eighth and ninth innings to surprised Wednesday, the Daily Mail C. N. W. Railroad 1 0 1.000 ies for conducting it. The first an- Foss, St. Paul third baseman, and Denual run was sponsored by East High vormer, Toledo catcher, held up the star, that she will not be wanted to Appleton Machine Co. 0 1 .000 Wausau's stars are led by Eckerle, nual run was sponsored by East High a star hurdler, who counted heavily at school, Green Bay, and last fall Mani-The state meet at Madison last year, towoc was host for the harrier gath He is entered in the hurdles, high ering. It is expected that nearly

Jump and broad jump. Other stars are every school in the conference will

pion ship run. CONFERENCE TENNIS Manitowoc high school issued an invitation to all conference schools to send their tennis teams here for the ton, winner of second place in the conference tennis championships, on positions in the standing. The Colo- United States in the Wightman cup May 26, at the time of the track and nels stole six bases, four of the thefts series. field meet. Five schools including Ap- coming in one inning. Sicking led the pleton signified their intentions of Louisville attack, driving in five runs

Each school will be allowed to enter

all three his marks, though not offi- of the schools are seriously handicap-

ILLINI DIAMOND MEN WIN OPENER FROM JAPS

Urbana, Ill.-(P)-The University of llinois Tuesday won the opener of and Wolfgram, sprinters and the half- the two day series with Keio universi-

and took advantage of Shimamoto's wildness, to score in the first, second and seventh innings. Stewart and go defeated Bert Colima, Los Angeles. Harrington held the foreign invaders to five widely scattered blows.

APPLETON OPENS INTERCO. LEAGUE · WITH DEPERE MEN

Local Athletics May Try Out 17 Players at Depere Diamond on Sunday

OPENING GAMES APPLETON AT DE PERE. Little Chute at Combined Locks. Heibels Corners at Wrightstown. Freedom at Oneida.

Play in the Intercounty Baseball League for the 1928 season will start Sunday afternoon and the Appleton One of the frequent complaints of Athletics will open the year with an lages of Little Chute, 1927 loop chamthe fourth game Heibel's Corners plays Wrightstown.

The Appleton nine has been practicing diligently for the last few weeks try the two-man system he coming in preparation for the opening game of pep in the field. and will be set to give De Pere a tough battle. The local management is confident of a victory in the im- stop in Murphy, who caught last year A list of conference basket ball of portant tilt. Several candidates for for the Aluminum Goods team of Manficials will be submitted to each each job have made the men who itowoc. He is a veteran paddist and coach for his rating of their ability, will take the positions step to win just the kind of a receiver who will From this list of officials the six or their places and this has put the men get good work out of young hurlers.

BOOTH AND BRAUTIGAN Pitching selections for the game will be made from "Lorny" Booth First base will be held down by Furminger, a member of the Valley loop team last year, or Goss. At second will be Russ LeRoux or Witzke and at short 'George or Eddie Verbrick. Shorty Herb and L. Horn will try the lookin corner. Outfielders are Boyle and Sternagle of the 1927 Valley loop team, Schuster, well-known independent player, and Vanderlin-

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sult of both teams losing their games Fuesday. The Saints dropped a 9 to 7 slugfest

with their fists. Jump and pole vault, Maurer, discus and will send its team to the cham- the mound in the ninth to win 5 to qualification. 4. The Victory moved the Indians into third place.

BREWERS SLIP DOWN Milwaukee lost, 9 to 5, dropping two in 1926 when chosen to represent the sending representatives, and it may with four hits. Pick accounted for three of the Brewers runs with a home run in the fourth that scored

> two ahead of him. Minneapolis made it two in a row over Columbus to improve its standing. The score was 6 to 4.

OHIO STATE BALLERS WALLOP MAROON NINE

Columbus. 0.— (49) —Ohio State's baseball forces trampled Chicago Tuesday, 12 to 3, before a small crowd. Klink, pitching the last two innings; for Ohio, was not hit and struck out! four of the six batsmen who faced The Illini bunched their seven hits him. First Baseman Leo of Ohio State made three hits and scored

Los Angeles-Mike McTigue, light icavyweight and "Cowboy" Jack Willis, Texas, drew (10).

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VALLEY GOSSIP

Schramm, the Fond du Lac slabster is the first member of the 1928 Hard Luck club. The flashy slabster turned back 15 via the strike out route but dropped the ball game to Kaukauna, 4 to 2. The Kaws got but five hits off Schramm but these blows were fairly Cleveland's Youthful Stars

Eddie Kotal, Packer football halfback, and former, Lawrence college three sport star, made his debut with the Kim-Little Chute combination against Green Bay and got away in ine style. Kotal is playing short for the Papermakers and leading off the the sacks and a mighty hard man to

If the first game is a sample of what he is going to do all season, center. Hodapp at third and others, Australian featherweight champion, Sunday games. The neighboring vil. Fond du Lac. Wenzel ripped a triple the field manager. off one of Schramm's offerings and twice scooted home with run markers

> Beach, a promising youngster, seems to have won a berth in the Neeof ball with amateur teams in the val- Evans on the back. ley and appears ripe for faster company. In the Appleton game, he pro-

Appleton has picked up a star back-In his first start in Valley league ball. Murphy collected a quartet of bingles.

Kirkhoff, the Green Bay centerfield er, was the only one of Clusman's hirelings that had any success in solving Pocan's benders. His two blows spoiled a no-hit fray for the Papermakers' hurler. One of Kirkoff's drives was a triple to the right field fence which bounded past Len Smith.

Ray Smith made a long trip to play with Kaukauna in the Fondy fracas. His brother Les is managing the Kawtown club'and Ray figured that it was worth while to lose a bit of sleep and help the cause. He did nicely as he got one hit in three trips to the plate and

It is going to take a mighty good as there isn't a man on the club that University, New Orleans. is a weakling with the willow. And

counted a run.

Injuries is the enemy that the Pawhat's more Pocan is some pitcher. parmakers are worrying about more than anything else. Three members Though Losing as Blues of the team, Pocan, Boots Lamers and Len Smith have trick knees and these weak hinges often give lots of trouble. However, there is some first class

BARRED FROM TENNIS

game in the eighth, when they at- play for the United tSates against Appleton Chair Co. 0 1 .000 tempted to settle a personal argument Great Britain in the Wightman cup Pettibone Peabody Co. 0 1 .000 tests at Wimbledon in June. The Indianapolis made it two straight Mail says the association pointed out from the Blues, driving Sheehan from that Miss Ryan , lacked residential

Although Miss Ryan lives in England she never has abandoned her American nationality and now is in Louisville ran wild on the paths and exactly the same position as she was

113 LINKSMEN START

northeast wind swept . St. George's their first league games. The Presscourse Wednesday as 113 golfers en men swamped the Appleton Chair Co. titled to participate in the 72-hole play by an 18-1 score and the Papermakers for the British open golf champion- whipped the Pettibone-Peabody Co. ship started forth bundled in sweaters team, 11-5. Others in the first-place and leather coats.

he set the pros following him a good Monday over the Wisconsin Bob Stupple, Chicago professional.

was on McHugh's heels. He took six tibone team lost the game to Fox on the first hole.

INDIANS FURNISH frame when the Rivermen scored SURPRISE PARTY seven runs. Schreiter, Peart and Radtke hit homeruns to put the game IN YOUNG LEAGUE on ice for Fox River. Batteries were

and J. Haag for the losers. Show Fight Enough to Carry Them to Heights

winners and N. Kuether, J. Schricter

The Tuttle Press Co. team had lit-

tle trouble with the Chair Factory

crew. All of the sluggers of the win

ning team were in fine form, battering

the ball to all corners of the field.

Delfosse played the best game for the

Columbus, O .- Eddle O'Dowd, Colum-

Youngstown, O. - Harry Blitman

New York-(P)-It's a big season so far for ambitious youth in the Major Leagues and the Cleveland Indians, under new management and batting list. He is a speed demon on rejuvenated by a good share of this bus, defeated Gaston Charles, Cleve- that five one-day competitions will be pense per tournament. All receipts are new talent, have started something land, (12). that they hope to be able to finish. "The way these youngsters, such as Lind at second base, Langford in Philadelphia won from Billy Grime,

Kaukauna won't have ony worries have come through so far, along with (12). behind the bat because Wenzel turned some great pitching, has kept us up in a first-class job of catching against in the race," says Roger Peckinpaugh, "And we expect to stick there, adds Billy Evans, the general man-

ager, patting Peck on the back. "And you can count on it," concluded Bradley, millionaire president Menasha infield."He has played a lot of the club, patting both Peck and So far they have been getting re-

sults, much more so, in fact, than duced two timely hits and showed lots even the most enthusiastic backers of the Indians auticipated at the start of the season. They are safely entrenched on the first division, within striking distance of the top, although the experts en masse assigned them in pre-season calculations to sixth posi-YANKEE WIN HELPS

The opening victory of the Indians ver the mighty Yankees, with George Uhle outpitching Herb Pennock and breaking the latter's winning streak, probably will do the morale of the club more good than anything that has happened so far. The team spirit under Peck has been high anyway, but it will be higher.

"It's too early to make any predictions and it would be foolish for me or anyone else to predict we will beat the Yankees or that anyone else can beat them." says Peck. "The champlons haven't got the pitching they had last year but they still have had old wallop and that wins a lot of ball games.

The Indians have a partiality for talent from the south. The famous Sewell brothers, Joe and Luke, first ball club to keep Kim-Little Chute earned their spurs at the University away from Pennantville again this of Alabama. Grant is an Alabaman season. Manager Marty Lamers has while Lind and Morgan both got their rounded up a hard-hitting aggregation early baseball education at Tulane

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Paper Co. softball te.lis entered the PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN four-way tie for first place in the American : Softball League Tuesday Sandwich, England - (P)-A bitter afternoon as the result of victories in tie are the Wisconsin-Michigan Power John McHugh, California amateur Co. and the C. N. W. Railroads, winwas the first American to tee off and ners of the opening league games example with par fours on the first phone Co. and Appleton Machine Co.

Many errors on the part of the Pet-River. The losers appeared, "stage-

struck" and made many bad miscues. STATE PREP TEAMS IN BASEBALL MEET

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Marinette-(P)-A state high school paseball tournament series was announced Wednesday.

erman, secretary of the association, the games, up to a total of \$100 exheld this spring. The meets have been to be prorated among the teams, no cheduled as follows:

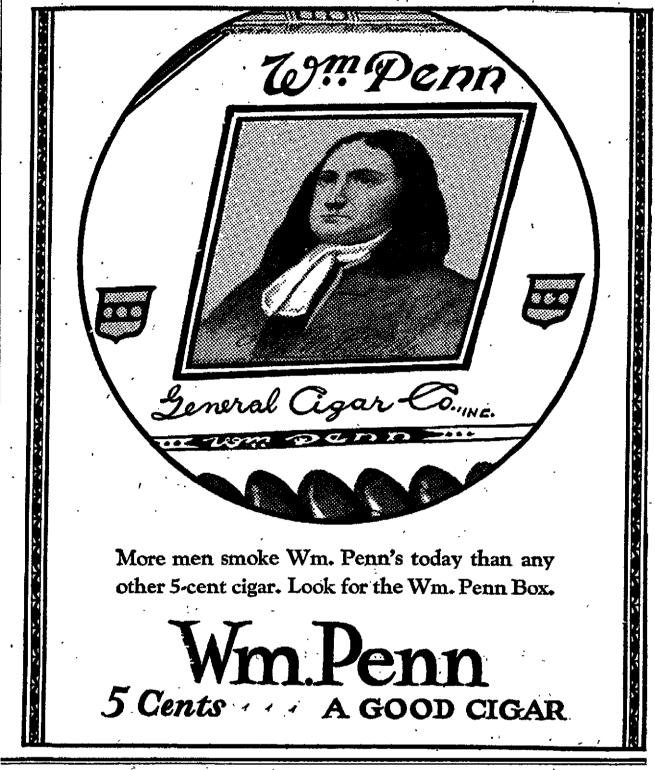
May 19-Waupaca' Manager G. E. May 39-Cumberland, Robert Moser, Manager.

May 30-Glidden, L. W. 'Amborn Manager.

May 30-East Troy, C. H. Byrnes. May 30-Platteville, L. K. Leitl.

Entry blanks on the first meet are lo be in by May 12 and by May 21 blanks for the other meets are to be Held in May by High School in the hands of the secretary or manager. The managers are to invite four teams to participate in each tourney, these teams to be, as far as possible, from schools not participating in basketball tournaments.

The board of control of the state Awards and balls will be purchased Interscholastic Athletic Association by the Interscholastic association and oday announced, through P. F. Nev- that group is to pay the officials of team, however, receiving more than actual travel and living expenses. Profits are to be divided among the W. I. I. A. and the school conducting the tournament.



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Cardinal Athletic Teams All Active Over Weekend

nine will play the first of two games scheduled with Minnesota. The game will be held at Minneapolis.

meeting the Hawks Friday and the to the powerful Iowa team. Opphers Saturday.

The Wisconsin golfers got away to wisconsin's golfers have two home an auspicious start when they outstand an auspicious start when they outstand the standard area with the standard area. Gophers Saturday.

matches slated, one with Iowa on pointed Marquette here last Saturday. Thursday and the other with Michi- 9 to 8. Coach Leith used five men to gan on Saturday. Both matches will determine which four would be sent be held over the Maple Bluff country against Iowa and Michigan this week. club course. The crew will row an Sam Kennedy turned in the low card exhibition race on Lake Mendota for the Badgers with a 79. Pope played here in conjunction with the "W" men's re-union on Saturday.

gall have a chance to finish in a com winners for Wisconsin.

Jeams will be active this week, three hands of Chicago, 7 to 3, was a surperforming at home and the other prise. While Thelander was settling down to his pitching assignment the Madison - UP - All five Wisconsin | manding position. The defeat at the engagements. On Saturday the Badger Maroons grabbed a five run lead and were never headed by the Badgers.

The quadrangular track and field meet promises to be the best attrac-The track team will enter into a tien of its kind this season excepting four-cornered meet at Camp Randall or ly the Big Ten championships. All stadium here, the occasion being the four competing teams. Ohio. Northafth annual outdoor quadrangular western, Chicago and the Cardinal classic invioring Ohio State, North- have a chance to cop. The Buckeyes western, Chicago and Wisconsin. The rule a slight favorite, however. Tom Cardinal tennis stars, with two colleg- Jones' Badgers are coming along date victories to their credit, will nicely as evidenced by their showing undertake to dispose of Iowa and in the triangular meet at Minneapolis Minnesota on a two day road trip, last Friday when they took a second

brilliantly, also.
Bill Winterble's racquet team now

Things have not been breaking the have a 1.000 per cent average due to best for Guy Lowman's baseball club their opening win over Northwestern. the last few days. However, with the 6 to 3. Boldenweck, Freeborn and Ten race in a jumble, the Cards Meicklejohn were the heavy point

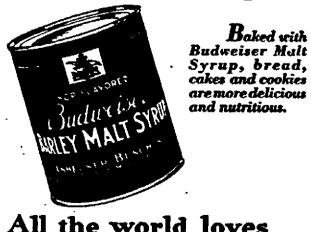
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Legion Post Starts Plans For Boys Baseball League For Appleton This Summer Undefeated League Leaders

Managers of Youngster Teams Requested to Meet | How They Stand Next Tuesday at Y. M. C. A.

Youthful Babe Ruths, Ty Cobbs Tris Speakers and Herb Pennocks of Appleton will be given the big opportunity to play real baseball and plenty. of it with a definite reward at the end I of their season as the result of the national tournament being staged by the American legion for a national boys' championship baseball team. A league of either four or six clubs is to organize here next week to play a schedule of games from June 1 to July 15, according to Eddie Sternard, who Philadelphia is promoting the league for Oney Johnston post.

a regular schedule at the end of which an all-star team will be chosen from the boys of the league. It will play for the district championship New York with all-star teams from other city Cincinnati 14 10 leagues and the winner in that event Pittsburgh 12 will play in a state tourney and so on Brooklyn to through a midwest tourney a sec- | St. Louis tional tourney and on to the national Chicago 13 championship for boys. Uniforms and Boston 7 equipment and expenses for the team | Philadelphia 5 14 selected for the district meet will be paid by the legion and the team will represent the local legion post.

Managers of all boys' teams of Appleton interested in the playing in the league and winning a chance for further honors are requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at which plans for the year will be outlined and the work started by Mr. Sternard. Two or three games will be played cach week of the schedule with all games called at 6 o'clock so that work ing boys will be able to play in the loop and business men and townspecple can attend.

Trophies will be awarded for district and state championships and possibly for the city league titles.

The little world's series will be played in September and the winning team will get the title of junior world champions. This boy team and a manager will have all expenses paid to see the world's series of the major teams. The boy players will have a private Pullman car and will live at the best hotels during the series.

The final game of the little series probably will be played just before the start of the first world series

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR

* Marinette -(P)- The 1928 Interscholastics, bringing several hundred Badger high school athletes together in several sports, were announced and 26 at Madison.

"The annual Wisconsin high school meet promises to be the largest to Increased interest in track, swimming and tennis and action of the board in classifying the schools into three competitive groups and in voting \$1,000 for refunds on expenses of schools is expected to raise the entry list numbers," he said. -

The classification is planned to make better equality in competition and the guaranteed refund will assure competing schools at least a part of their travel expenses.

Class C attracted 179 boys from 27 schools last year; 364 boys from 34 schools were in the 1927 Interscholastics and Class C drew 308 boys from 17 schools, making a total of 78 schools participating, which was 11 more than

The Class C schools are those with an enrollment of less than 140 and from this enrollment up to 750 the schools are in Class B. Class A takes in all schools with more than 750

Coach Guy Sundt of the University of Wisconsin, where the meets will be held, is in charge of the Madison end of the preparations. There arrangements are being made for housing the prep athletes and plans are being detailed for handling this great number on Camp Randall field.



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS American Association LOUISVILLE 9, MILWAUKEE 5. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 4. Toledo 9, St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 4.

American League Cleveland 3, New York 0. Boston 5, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Detroit 12, Washington 2.

National League Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 7, Boston 2. St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 4. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

LOUISVILLE AT MILWAUKEE

Columbus at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. American League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. National League Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

STATE PREP CONTEST BASKET STAR WINNER

Iowa City, Iowa-(4)-The University of Iowa western conference medal here Wednesday by Paul F. Never- for scholarship and athletic prowess man, secretary of the Wisconsin In- was won this year by Lawrence Hartorscholastic association for May 25 rison of Iowa City, running guard on be made or there may be alternates on the 1926 team which shared the sitions because of the two meets on athletic feature has been increasing Big Ten championship. Harrison will successive days. At present the Blue in size from year to year and the 1928 receive his bachelor of arts degree in quartet consists of Parker. Remmel, therweight champion, stopped Johnny

APPLETON BALLERS

Clash in Kimberly-Kaukauna Battle

STANDINGS Kimberly-Little Chute ... 1 0 1.000 APPLETON 0 1 .000 Fond du Lac 0 1 .000 Green Bay 9 1 .000

SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON AT GREEN BAY. Fond du Lac at Neenah-Menasha. Little Chute-Kimberly at Kaukauna.

Only two teams of the Fox River Valley League still will have clean slates after next Sunday's ball games and perhaps only one will be that fortunate, for the schedule for the day .688 undefeated together. 14 .333 alone on top, the only undefeated

Necnah-Menasha at the Pail city. .583 three of Notre Dame university's best days. 571 stars of last year at important posttions such as pitcher, shortstop and base. Playing at the Kawtown diamond the game should be a tossup .263 and a thriller with chances for an Electric City win fairly bright in spite of the great slugging power the K-C

If second division teams can furnish upsets, four nines may be tied for the second position with 50-50 marks. Appleton invades Green Bay and the Baymen are favored slightly before the home crowd in spite of their awful walloping at the hands of Kimberly and Appleton's loss in ten frames to Neenah-Menasha by a sin-Kimberly is a stronger team than Neenah-Menasha to present appearances. The winner of the game advances to a second place tie and the loser is alone in the cellar

strong Green Bay nine.

with two straight defeats. In the third game, Neenah-Menasha still in the win column meets Fond du Lac, which lost to Kaukauna trial, commercial and professional acby two runs, at home. The game appears to be a tossup with the teams equally matched on paper but the Twin City aggregation is given the edge playing at home.

VIKING NETTERS IN

Two tennis meets are on the schedule for Coach A. D. Powers' Lawrence other at Ripon Saturday afternoon. handly at the end. Oshkosh State Teachers' college of first contest and Ripon college will Acre farm's genial host showed.

the following Saturday. quette's strong squad Saturday prob- lobbies were crowded with men and ably will take the courts for the from charts. matches, though some changes may the 1928 basketball team, and forward for the two battles in some of the po-Hansen and Robson.

Ask Appleton To Subscribe VIKING FROSH TRACK PLAY AT GREEN BAY \$200 Toward Olympic Funds

sevelt, sailing from New York July 11, to transport the U.S. Olympic Team to Amsterdam for the Olympic Games which will take place July 29 to demonstrate America's supremacy to August 12. The money to defray in the forthcoming Olympic games in quota of Appleton is \$200.

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San Francisco, home of mighty weight men since the days of Ralph Rose, again is the first big city to respond with its ful quota for the Olymbrings two of the three nines as yet plc Fund. Within a day after Presi-Kimberly and dent Coolidge proclaimed this week Kaukauna in what should be a thrill- National Olympic Fund Week, sport er and the winner will either be in a leaders in the Golden Gate city met louble tie for first place with no de- at a luncheon and oversubscribed San

1929 is eligible. They will play through Chicago 7 17 .292 team, should Fond du Lac's whip within cleven minutes at a luncheon on Monday. The sum was contributed Kimberly is last year's champion in cash and pledges, with the underbut Kaukauna appears almost as standing that the pladges were to be 7 .611 strong on paper with its addition of made good within a period of ten

center fielder, and Ray Smith at first with its Olympic quota in 1924, when

The honor of being the first city to complete its Olympic quota in this popular subscription drive fell to Seneca Falls. N. Y., when a check for

O'CONNELL SUBSCRIBES \$1,000 One of the largest indivdual contributions to the fund was received yesterday from Dennis P. O'Connell, of Boston, crack Harvard miler of a few

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

Louisville, Ky.-(P)-With perfect TWO WEEKEND MEETS weather and a fast track, an unusually big crowd watched the opening of the 23-day spring racing season at

college netters this weekend, one be- ural handicap, covered the eight furing played at Appleton Friday and the longs in 1:37.4-5 and was running

Oshkosh will invade Appleton for the half through the sketch. The Fair OF ATHLETIC AWARDS play host to the vikings on the sec- Although the real influx of derby ond day. The Redmen will play here visitors has not started, 'hotels reported rushing business three days The same team which lost to Mar- fore the season opened and last night

> Des Moines-(P)-Mike Mandell, St. Paul, technically knocked out Charley Paris-Tiger Humery, French fea-Cuthbert, Great Britain (7).

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San Francisco, local Olympic officers recalled, also was first over the top

it was asked to raise \$20,000. men showed last Sunday against the \$100 was received from Norman J.

years ago, who "kicked in' with \$1,000.

The response to the national appeal for the \$400,000 needed to defray the expenses of the 300 athletes, men and women, who will carry the star-spangle shield at the ninth Olympic games at Amsterdam, has been heartening to Olympic leaders. Their object has been to raise the fund not through large sums from wealthy sportsmen, but through pennies from the public. "Virtually every line of civic, indus-

RACE SEASON OPENING

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Navy Departments are cooperating," conference telegraphic meet later in ing to raise \$150,000 as its part of the squad includes Frischl of Manitowoc, Olympic fund. In addition the Metro- former Valley conference 410 champolitan Association of the A. A. U. is seeking \$50,000 as its own contributand broad jump; Calhoun of Miltion to the fund, and the response has waukee Washington, state pole vault

The American Olympic Committee tivity of the country is now actively local school in its first .dual frosh has chartered the S. S. President Roo- represented in the nation-wide cam- meet of the season Saturday morning paign for funds to raise, equip and at Ripon, was to be chosen at a prac-Whiting field. The frosh sound was divided into two teams, the Army and Navy, and a dual meet was to be "Two city mayors, several George Christoph. Christoph was to

> She Vikings are slight favorites to whip the Ripon frosh because of a itors, a broker, several realtors and better-balanced squad, though Ripon has several individual stars, such as ors are included among the unit chair- Mangen of Milwaukee Riverside in the men enrolled in the drive to date, weights. The local team also will Representatives of both War and take part in the first annual Midwest New York City this week is attempt- the year. The best material of the pion; Pfefferle of Appleton, weights champion and a star high jumper;

Barnes, Vetter and several others who have made the varsity men step in practice competition.

Kaplan, Meriden, won over George

Day, New Haven, (10),

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steadily, his eyes commanding her.

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pain of refusal.

(To Be Continued)

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeming,

THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD is left at the state orphange when she is four by a woman who says she is the ther, but who never returns. At 16 Sally shows a genius for acting which sets her apart from the other girls in the orphanage. She is "farmed out" for the um mer to CLEM CARSON, a farmer.

She meets DAVID NASH, a handsome young student who is working on the farm during the ummer. PEARL, Clem's daughter, hates Sally because David is plainly fond of the little orphanand dtermined to make Pearl and her crowd accept Sally as

One Sunday morning Sally is left slone in the kitchen while the Carson family goes to church. David sits on the back porch, book in hand, studying. They are surprised when Pearl returns auddenly from church and accuses Sally of having stolen her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII Sally started at Pearl, color draining sapphire eyes, until she was a pale mean anything. Understand?" shadow of the girl who had been glowing and sparkling under the sun

of David's affectionate interest. "I haven't seen your diamond bar-

the boy, who was looking at her with | . . . Well, I got to get back to that narrowed, level eyes. "It was pinned yearlin"." right here! You can see where it was

those level, narrowed eyes of his. "What are you looking at me like that for?" Pearl screamed. "I won't have you looking at me like that!

Slowly, his eyes not leaving Pearl's face for a moment, David thrust his right hand into his pocket. When he bed her face and hands, pinned the withdrew it, something lay on his heavy braid of solf black hair about palm-a narrow bar of filigreed white gold, set with a small, square-cut diamond. Still without speaking, he extended his hand slowly toward Pearl, but she drew back, her eyes popping with surprise and—yes, Sally was

sure of it-fear. "Where did you get that?" she gasped. "Do you really want me to tell

"No!" Pearl shuddered. "No! Does she does she know?" "No, she was telling the truth when she said that she hadn't seen the pin," David answered, flipping the pin con-But next time I think you'd better put it away in your own room. And hidden it. Pearl, you really must try to overcome this absentmindedness of yours. It

visibly under her fussy pink georgette "Oh!" she wailed suddenly, her face crumpling up in spasm of weeping.

"You'll hate me now! And you used oh, I hate you! Quit looking at me

just where you'd left it." that contemptuous smile deepening on his "You won't tell Papa, will you?"

Pearl whimpered, as she turned toward the door. "And you won't tell her?". She could not bear to utte Sally's name. "No, I won't tell," David assured

up to Sally for having been mistaken about the pin." "She's all you think of!" Fearl cried, then, sobbing wildly, she ran dered bowels.

out the kitchen door. "Guess" I'd better not bother you

that was clenching the table. Sally was so puzzled by the strangeness of the scene she had witnessed, so tormented by brief, glimpses of something, near the truth, so weak from reaction, so stirred by gratitude to David, that she was making poor headway with dinner when Clem Car-

overalls in defiance of the day. "Got a sick yearlin' out there." he that Dave's grandpa persuaded me 30c, 60c.

son, who had not gone to church,

came in from the barns, dressed in

to buy. I don't believe in this blue as a minute. Perhaps he was being get out of the house, except to the ribbon stock. Always delicate—got to careful for her sake suspecting Car- garden. You haven't even seen the be nursed like a baby. I give her a sen's antagonism, or perhaps, in spite fields yet. I'd like to show you whopping dose of casteroll and she of the shameful trick in which he had slobbered all over me.'

He took the big black iron tea-kettle from the stove and filled the granito the living room or on the front porch, sonwash basin half full of the steaming water. As he lathered his hands unil festoons of soap bubbles hung from hem, he cocked an appraising eye at sally, who was busily rolling pie crust garret room more easy to bear. n a yellow pino board.

"Dave been hanging around ditchen this morning, ain't he?" Sally's hands tightened on the rolling pin and her eyes fluttered guiltily s she answered, "Yes, sir."

"Better not encourage him, if you now which side your bread's butter-Pearl's picked him out and that things chen to join him. is just about settled between 'em. Fine match, too. He'll own his grand- wheel turned by a pedal arrangement, dad's place some day-next farm to was set up near the first of the great this one and the young folks will be red barns. While Sally poured water pretty much like any other young held the blade against it, and under at any pretty girl that comes along, he talked to her in a low voice. out of her cheeks and out of her before he settles down, but it don't

Yes, sir," Sally murmured.

eye," Carson went on, as he dried his any I ever had before, except they're pin, Pearl," she said at last. "Honest, hands vigorously on the Sunday. too big for mefresh roller towel. "And if she took "You're lying! I saw you stoop and a notion that maybe some other girl her, and she was reminded again how pick something up in front of the from the orphanage would suit us young he was, although he seemed so sofa last night. I was crazy not to better, why I don't know as I could very grownup to her. "She wouldn't think of my bar-pin then, but I red c anything else but take you back. be so fat if she worked a tenth as membered all right this morning, And I'd hate that. You're a nice, hard as you do." when it was gone off this dress, the pretty little thing, real handy in the same dress I was wearing last night. kitchen, but, yes sir, I'd have to tell eyes misting with tears at his See: David?" she appealed shrilly to the matron they you just didn't suit. thoughtfulness for her. "I've got to

Somehow Sally managed to finish cooking the big Sunday dinner before and the cooking and everything. Mrs. David said nothing, but a slow, odd the family returned from church. Out smile curled his lips without reaching of deference for the day she decided to change from her faded gingham to tion and a suspicion of contempt for her white dress before serving dinner. the meek little girl opposite him. Surely she had a right to look decent! Clem Carson couldn't construe her humble "dressing up" as a bid for David's attention.

In her little garret room she scrubher head, and then reached under her low cot bed for her small bundle of clothes, in which was rolled her only pair of fine-ribbed white lisle stockings. As she drew out the bundle she discovered immediately that other hands than her own had touched it: the stockings had been unroled and then re-rolled clumsily, not at all in her own neat fashion. Then suddenly full comprehension came to her you?" David spoke at last, his voice The pieces of the puzzle settled miraculously into shape. It was here, in this bundle, that David had found the bar-pin. Somehow he had seen Pearl slip into the room that morning, had guessed that her secret visit boded no David answered, flipping the pin congood for Sally; had spled on her, and temptuously to the kitchen table then later had retrieved the bar pin from the bundle in which Pearl had

If David had not seen— But she Trembling so that her teeth chattered Pearl shivered, seemed to shrink she dressed herself as decently as her orphanage wardrobe permitted, and hen went downstairs to "dish up the dinner she had prepared.

Immediately after dinner David went across fields to call on his grandto like me, before she came! You - father, a grouchy, sick old man who almost hated the boy because he would soon own the lands which h himself had loved so passionately. He church?" David suggested mildly. did not return for supper, and at "Tell your mother you found your pin breakfast on Monday there was no

thousands of stomach sufferers are her. "But I'm sure you'll try to make doing now. Instead of taking tonics. or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment-clogged liver and disor-

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time for more than a smile and a this picalili I'm making," Mrs. Car-ment, her eyes soft and velvety, like METHODIST EDUCATIONAL y, with Clem Carson's eyes upon her. hardly dared return.

Sally wondered if David had been warned, too, for as the days passed with me after supper tonight? I'll goes to meet David. In the next chapthe seldom saw him alone for as much help you with the dishes. You never caught her, he really cared for Pearl. Evenings he sat for a short time in Pearl beside him, chatting animatedly: but he was always in his room studying by 10 o'clock, a blessed fact which made her own isolation in her little

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock David appeared at the kitchen door, an axe in his hands.

"Will you turn the grindstone for me while I sharpen this axe blade, Sally?" he asked casually, but his eyes gave her a deep, significant look that made her heart flutter.

Mrs. Carson, standing over her Jubd on," the farmer advised laconically. bling preserving kettles, grumbled an "I reckon you know by this time that assent, and Sally flew out of the kit-

The grindstone, a huge, heavy stone mighty well fixed. I reckon Dave's at intervals upon the stone, David whippersnapper-ready to cock an eye cover of the whirring, grating noise "Everything all right, Sally?"

"Fine!" she faltered. "I get awful tired, but there's lots to 'eat-such "I reckon any fool could see that good things to cat-and Pearl's given Pearl's mighty near the apple of my me some dresses that are nicer than

"Isn't she fat?" David grinned at

"I don't mind," Sally protested, her earn my board and keep. Besides there's such an awful lot to be done with the preserving and the canning Carson works even harder than I do.' David's eyes flashed with indigna-"You're carning five times as much as your board and room and a few old clothes that Pearl doesn't want are worth. It makes me so mad-'

"Sal-lee! Ain't that axe ground yet? Time to start dinner! I can't leave

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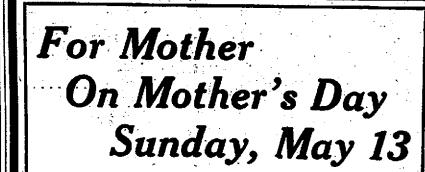
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DEPARTMENT SHOWS GAIN Braving the wrath of Carson, Sally

There are '44 colleges and 2 junior Appleton persons who attended the colleges with property valued at \$12,- \$4,916,161, according to the report. funeral services. Monday at Milwau. 964,650 among the educational instikee for Kenneth Kahn, who died as a "Oh, I can't!" Sally gasped with the result if injuries when he was struck

magazine published by the board of education of the church. Other schools listed are 30 second-

ary schools with property listed at \$8.169,824, and 17 colleges and schools for Negroes with property valued at

The statement points out that in tutions of the Methodist Episcopal the last 4 years property values have church, according to statistics recent-increased by \$31,188,359, and endowby an automobile Thursday night in ly presented by the Christian Student, ments by \$26,175,000. In the schools

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No means of travel known to man has escaped the episcopates in traversing their far-flung areas. Airplanes, steamers, houseboats, canoes, trains, automobiles, stage coach, bicycle, horses and sleighs all are called into

Bishop John L. Nuelsen of Zurich. Switzerland, whoe area includes the Balkans, Germany, Russia and the Scandinavian countries, covers approximately 15,000 miles yearly by airplane. Using only the regular European air-passenger lines he often Visits a half_dozen countries in a week and has visited three nations in one

The bishop travels approximately 50,000 miles yearly, using also the railroad; automobile, steamer and sled. Bishop Eben S. Johnson of Capetown, South Africa and Bishop George R. Grose of Peking, China, cover hundreds of miles afoot and thousands of miles horse or muleback. on bicycle and in sedan chair.

Bishop Grose travels nearly 15,000 an state treasurer. miles yearly in that part of China where there are no railroads, no automobiles and only trails for roads. Using the houseboats of the broad and yellow Yangtze river, he penetrates the far interior, after which he hitch hikes out to the outlying missions. Twice he has journeyed nearly to the border of Thibet, thousands of miles from his home.

Bishop Johnson covers from 15,000 to 25,000 miles annually in what was "darkest Africa." From his home in Sahara and from ocean to ocean.

Liberia, on the west central coast, was removed from Bishop Johnson's 370.85; normal school fund income area and given to Bishop Matthew W. Clair of Covington, Ky., because it retirement, \$321,270.54. was nearer to Covington than Capetown. Bishop Clair uses steamers almost entirely to reach his area, which includes also the West Indies, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

· Industrial development in India has made it possible for the four Indian hishons, John W. Robinson, Frederick W. Warne, Frederick B. Fisher and Brenton T. Badley, to travel mostly by train and motor and these bishops spend only a few weeks each year away from railheads.

Bishop Fisher has circled the world eight times in 26 years. Bishop Titus Lowe of Singapore

covering the Straits Settlements. has probably the largest domestic cover every 40 acre tract in the 1,200 area, extending from Billings, Mont., to Chihuahua, Mexico and from Sioux Gity, Iowa, to Nevada. He traveled every ten acre tract. 52,000 miles last year. Much of his -western and Mexican travel is by as outlined by A. R. Whitson of the khaki-in-traveling.

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Approximately 50 photographers from the Fox river valley are expected to attend the meeting of the Fox River ROAD CREWS MAKING Valley Photographers association at the Conway hotel on Tuhsday. Photographers will be present from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Oconto, New London, Neenah De Pere and Appleton.

F. M. Ingler, the speaker of the evening, will talk on Ethics in Business. Dolores Tustison will entertain with Inspirational dances. E. H. Harwood is in charge of the program.

SQUEAL, WILL YE?

Denver-Rose Marino, 17 and pret- road repair work. ty (tough), was being led into the police station when she spied a former sweetie. She broke away crying "Squeal, will ye?" and landed a right cross to his eye. "He's the guy what did this,' she explained. "Since I'm off him he has to sic the cops on us the day before our wedding. Wait'll I

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BAR SMOKING AMONG UNIVERSITY WOMEN, **ARTICLE SUGGESTS**

Madison - (A)-A curt suggestion that the University of Wisconsin should follow the example of Northwestern University and bar smoking among women studwents is contained in the May number of the Motor, official organ of the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. An article, written by Dr. Frederick A. Green, editor of Health

"It is welcome and significant news that Mrs. Winifred R. Richardson, dean of women of Northwestern University, has sent orders to housemothers and chaperons of the fourteen sororities and five girls dormitories that all smoking must cease under threat of expul-

Dr. Green calls smoking by women "peculiarly offensive," and "bad in various ways." He claims that smoking and chewing are factors in the production of cancer of the lips and tongue. <

TREASURY BALANCE GREW DURING APRIL INTERESTING NEWS IN

Receipts in Month Were Far Ahead of Amount Expended, Report Shows

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin's treasury had a balance of \$16,663,743.48 on May 1, as compared with a balance of \$16,073,968.41 on April 1, according to monthly statement of Solomon Levit-

The general fund balance on May I was less than on the first of the pre-vious month, being \$12,153,852.50, as compared with \$12.612.276.03.

The amount deposited in banks not subject to check was \$13,001,366.81; which the trustees gave the reason for deposited in checking account was \$3,-661,655.94. Cash on hand in vault amounted to \$720.73.

Recipts during April were \$10,008,-186,29, with disbursements amounting B. MacHaig, "The Story of Old Iron-highway commissioner, and probably to \$9,418,311.22.

May 1 was as follows: School fund, Summer-st, and an article by Miss plained that roads were still spongy Capetown he goes north almost to the \$1,139,376.00; University fund income, Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Wilson, who and not fit to handle the \$1.015.800. 37; conservation \$452,927. 49; normal school. \$182,346.26; teachers insurance and

MAKING SOIL SURVEY IN NORTHERN COUNTY

Madison-(P)-A force of forestry and soil experts this week began its project of making a detailed picture of Bayfield co. It hopes to be able to present a report of the undertaking to the commissioner of agriculture sometime in December.

The nearly a dozen men who are making the survey will live in camps throughout the county during the used every known means of travel in covering the Straits Settlements land and its timber crop. They will square miles of the county and will have an intimate knowledge of nearly

The general purpose of the survey stage coach and hoseback and he is soils department of the college of often called to lay aside the cloth for agriculture, is to get all the informa tion possible that will assist the land owner, in deciding what is the best use to make of his farm. The mapping of timber stands also will assist the MEET HERE THURSDAY state conservation commission in administration of the state forest crop

REPAIRS ON HIGHWAYS

County road department crews this week are making repairs on county trunk highways, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. County roads are in fairly good shape and are improving almost Two grading machines were loaned this week to the town Grand Chute and the town of Greenville, which are engaged in some local

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'LAWRENCE ALUMNUS'

Wriston, Dr. MacHarg and Poem by Local Girl

"What the Colleges are Doing" an article by Dr. Henry Meritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, ap Life," an address which Dr. Henry peared in the magazine Lawrence Hitt Crane delivered to the student Alumnus, the April number of which was issued last week. The magazine also contains a reprint from a letter to the Appleton Post-Crescent, in the choice of the site for the new gymnasium.

Among other interesting features in the magazine is an article by Dr. J. sides," a poem by Helena D. Koletzke, Balance in various state funds on daughter of Mrs. H. Koletzke, 323 E. or three weeks. Mr. Brusewitz exfund, graduated from Lawrence with the weights cometimes carried by huge \$149.- class of 1890 and has been prominent transportation trucks.

States and India, has recently decided stead Act of 1862, which gave away

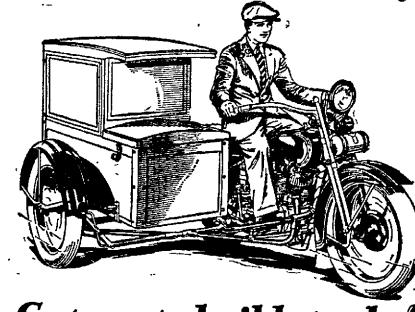
The Alumnus also contains a letter from Ellen Tutton, Lawrence's goodwill student in Europe, in which she who compares American and European women. Editorial comment on commencement, campus sports, basketball and the new football coach appear in this issue. It also contains a lecture "The Four Fundamentals of body last year.

ROADS WON'T STAND

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Gross load weight restrictions still are in force on roads in Outagamie-co according to A. G. Brusewitz, county will remain in effect for the next two

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Every Action of Congress to Remedy Situation Made It

the question.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - In 1811 Congress law affecting the public lands. Only 160 acres, according to the law, could be pie-emied by one person. This was citizen a chance to establish a home from the bank - and squawked when or a farm. But the system of using "dummy"

settlers was worked harder than ever and more large holdings were obtained by individuals and corporations. in Y. W. C. A. work in the United The same thing followed the Hometo make her permanent home in Ap- land to homesteaders but that law act vally benefited hundreds of thousands of bona fide settlers

ed era of grab and corruption had This area is more than three fourths April Number Has Articles by notes the comments of a Frenchman sprung up in the administration of as much find as the government has the public domain through the de- for sale today, and the acreage was mands first of canal companies and infinitely more valuable. later of the inflrond promoters. Congress gave millions of acres in

land grants for canals, and money as road corporations had obtained tens well, much of which went into and of millions of acres by fraud under remained in private pockets. Many of cover of law and had overdrawn their the grantee companies never bothered legal quota by about 10,000,000 acres. of the commissioner of the land of-

Where swamp lands were given, as es. especially adapted for canal building, veyed and selzed rich mineral, timber and farm lands to which they had of land office or other officials.

Then came the railroads. The people wanted railroads, but the promo-EDITOR'S NOTE-What has be slands and many valuable rights. To come of our 1,800,000,000 acres of pubwith large amounts. Sometimes a comlie lands? This is the third article in pany might have nowhere near a series of six that helps to answer enough to start a rallicad with, but yet enough to bribe a legislature into struct one.

Bilbery was the order of the day. paid \$130,000 in bribes. Senator Daniel Webster, the great orator, one of the bank's stanchest defenders, had another attempt to give the average been receiving a regular retainer tative, charged that \$57,000,000 had was late in arriving!

Gustavus Myers, author of a "History of the Great American Pottunes," after an investigation, citedwhat he termed a few ot the many instances of the debauching of every legislature in the United States"

Between 1850 and 1872 Congress gave away 155,000,000 acres to rail-Meanwhile a new and unprecedent the pressure of persistent lobbying In 1885 Commissioner Sparks of the

general land office declared that rail-

to build any canals once they had Millions of acres were being held for the land and the money, Millions of acres were being held for commissioners get the land and the money.

Piratical days, those! The cattlethe can't companies frequently sur- men entered the picture with the paswige of the Desert Land Laws which, because they failed to require actual Mack, Wickert and Laabs no legal right. This "swamp lands" settlement by those who acquired game was played many times after- land, enabled cattle syndicates to obward, sometimes with the connivance tain enormous new areas, Often the cittlemen grabbed land without title fenced it in and hired gunmen to chase intruders. In 1884 the acting ers demanded public money, public commissioner of the general land of- by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann fice estimated that at least 1,000,000 to appraise land in the northern sec-

Arkansas Valley of Colorado. Meanwhile the lumber companies were going after timber. The Stone and Timber Act of 1876 allowed sale providing all the wherewithal to con- of forest and mineral land at \$2.50 an acro with a 150-acro limit per pur chaser. The land was said to have Standards of honor were low. In 1840 been worth \$199 an acre Trainloads passed the first general pre emption the Pennsylvania legislature discover- of 'dummy" purchasers were rushed ed that the United States Bank had to the front and more great areas passed under syndicate control. In 1908 Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-

cock of Nebraska, then a represenbeen 'stolen" in the preceding seven Act. He cited facts and figures to prove it:

In 1876 Congress had ordered crtain lands sold in any amount to all comers for eash at \$1.25 an acre. The govconnect was getting from \$10 to \$20 in acre for coal lands at the time in some sections, but millions of acres road corporations, much of it under of coal, iron and timber lands went under this sale. Eight million acres were sold in Alabama. Louisiana. Plouda, Arkansas and Mississippi. A congressional investigating comulttee appointed in 1983 reported: The present system of laws seems to invite fraud. You cannot turn to a single state paper where the subject is mentionel prior to 1883 from the

BUSY ON APPRAISALS

Condemn Land for Power. Line Extension Commissioners appointed recently

acres had ben filegally selzed in the tion of the county over which a power line is to be constructed by the Wisconsin Valley Electric company are to start their work this week. The land is to be condemned because the been unable to agree on a price. The power line is to extend from Green Bay to Stevens Point,

The commissioners. Mike Maci Shlocton, Herman Wickert, Appleton and A. W Laabs, town of Grand Chute, met at the courthouse this week to receive instruction. Approxiyears under the Stone and Timber mately 30 farms in the towns of Oneida, Seymour, Deer Creek, Cicero and Maine will be visited by the commis

WHATS IN A NAME?

RACINE - Heres an alibi. & nev on, that possibly can be worked again. Police here gave a motorist a ticket for parking in front of a fire plug On reporting to court the following day he explained h was from South Da kota and that he had "never seen one of them durn things. They don't have such newfangled contraptions out there," he said and got away with

fice, but what statements of 'fraud' in message of the president to the report connection with the disposition o

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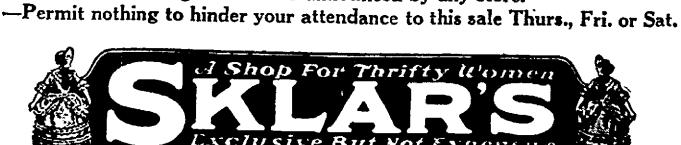
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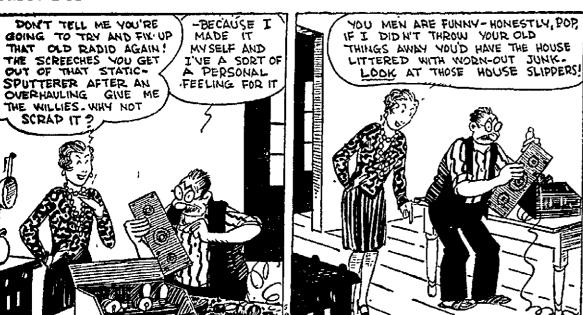
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Mom Wins

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I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FORGET THAT I HAVEN'T A SINGLE
THING TO WEAR THIS SPRING! WITH YOUR TOES STICKING OUT WHY THE I DON'T KNOW OLD TIES HATS LONGER SUITS, IT'S THE SAME TWEAD MY HEY, LOOK OUT. CAN HAVE

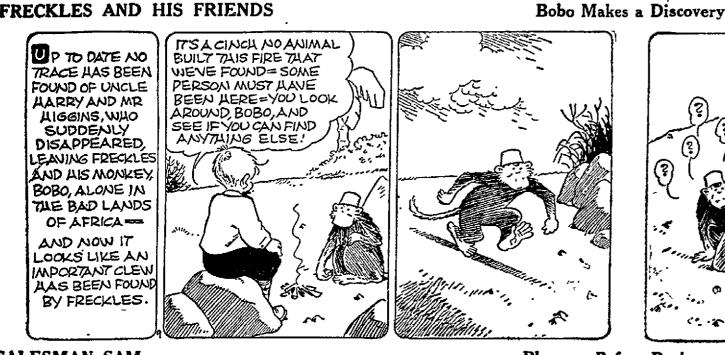
By Blosser

By Cowan

UP TO DATE NO TRACE HAS BEEN FOUND OF UNCLE MARRY AND MR AIGGINS, WHO SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED eaving freckles and his wonkey BOBO, ALONE IN THE BAD LANDS OF AFRICA-TI WOU DULD LOOKS LIKE AN IMPORTANT CLEW

MAS BEEN FOUND

BY FRECKLES.



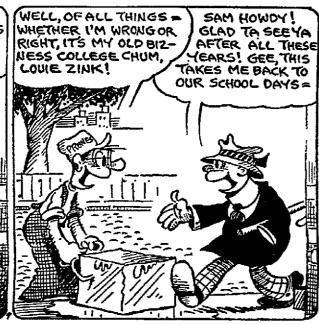
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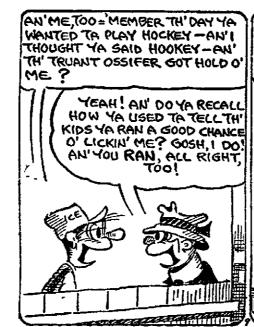
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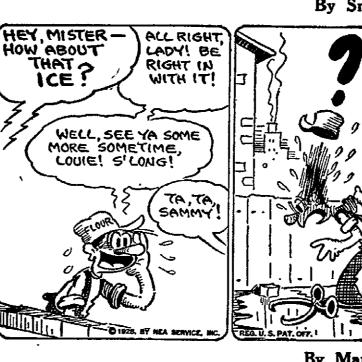
Pleasure Before Business SAM HOWDY!

By Small



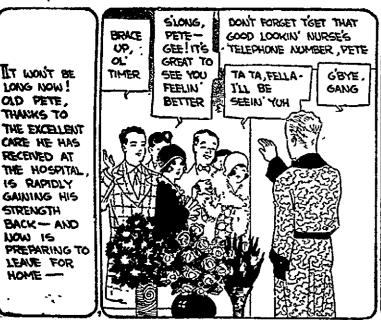




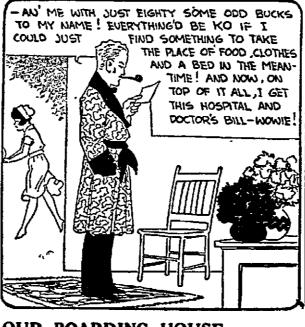


By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOSH! WHAT A ROSY PICTURE THEY ALL PAINT THE NEXT FEW MONTHS FOR ME! JUST BECAUSE I HAD TO ASK FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM THE OFFICE, THEY THINK ALL I HAVE TO DO THIS SUMMER IS REST THINGS EASY AND THE PRETTY SOFT -YEH! PRETTY





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

It Looks Bad for Pete

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

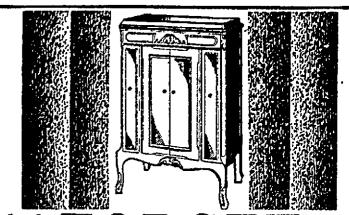
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the day's worries and lose yourself in soothing, restful music

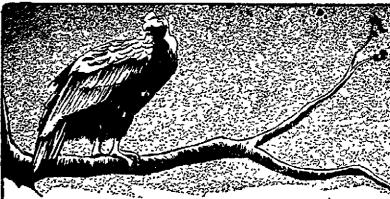
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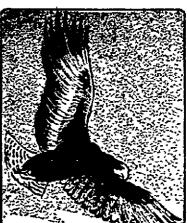
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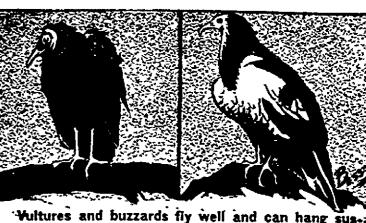
The New World Vultures belong to an entirely separate family from European and African varieties. The most important members are the Condors of South America. They have a wing spread of fully eleven feet and are the largest of all flying birds. They are mountaineers, but float down to the plains seeking carrion! or killing aged horses, sheep and cows. ~ By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.5



Related to these are the Turkey Vultures or Turkey Buzzards. Their beaks are so weak they cannot tear open the dead body of an animal.



Turkey Buzzards will perch near a dead body for days, waiting for time to disintegrate the prey. Then they flock to the feast.



Vultures and buzzards fly well and can hang suspended in the sky, apparently without moving their wings. They lay one or two eggs on the ground, on rocks or in a hollow stump in thick woods. The artist has sketched here a Black Vulture (left) and an Egyptian Vulture (right), two of the most hideous of the (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses. Copyright, 1928, The Orolles Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

DOC'S BIRDIE BANKER: Doctor, six months ago swers, you advised me to take up golf to get my mind off my work.

BANKER: Well, for goodness sake prescribe something to get it back again.—Answers.

THE NIECE: Weren't you surprised, uncle to hear that poor Har-

I expected he would leave you .- An-A mentally deficient woman in a

Welch asplum can neither read nor write, but is a genius at mental arith-

The "Isle of Doce" is so called because the king's kennels were kept there when Greenwich was a royal HER UNCLE. No, that's about all residence.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

CHILDREN'S DISEASES ON DISCUSSION LIST FOR MEDICAL COURSE

Physicians to Gather at New London During Intervals This Summer

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Diseases and hygiene of children will a subject at the post graduate medical course of the University of Wiscons'n extension divi- Monday evening. sion to be held here during the coming summer, beginning June 18. Classes are to be held in six Wisconsin cities including Stevens Point, Antigo, Rhinelander, Marshfleld and New

weekly for twelve weeks. Eight phy- Waupaca Monday. sicians, noted throughout the state, will administer the course. They are Drs. J. F. Wilkinson and A. W. Rogers, Oconomowoc; R. L. McCormick, Whitehall; I. G. Babcock, Cumberland; M. D. Bird, Marinette; J. S. Charles Ritchie home at Weyauwega Evans, Madison; Otto Fiedler, Sheboy-

gan; and C. R. Barden, Madison. Dr. Wayne A. Rupe of Washington University, St. Louis, will be in charge of the classes which, in this luncheon. city, will be attended by probably subjects pertaining to rickets, rachitic Rose Sunday. tetany and technique of breast feeding as a preparation to a discussion of her home with a severe attack of colic will be discussed and elaborated grippe. upon. Other subjects will be byperacidity colic, nervous colic, review of to parental infections, general treatment of same, blood transfusions, whooping cough, measles and serum diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, and other subjects will be

YOUTH GOING ON INDUSTRIAL TOUR

Charles Pfeifer Will Accompany Other Students on Visit to East

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Charles Pfeifer, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, will, soon after the close of school, leave to become a member of the Beacon Polzin and Dr. Fitzgerald will enter Institute, a conducted tour of the the dental golf tournament which will Eastern Institute, a conducted tour of be held on the Neenah golf grounds. the Eastern states, which begins and Miss Lucille Ladwig who is attack points of historical and industrial in-

The first lap of the journey, which will, be made by automobile in company with probably about 30 other kosh visited relatives in this city Sunboys and their managing director and staff, to Cleveland, thence to Buffalo the camps selected for the boys, lector the past week, returned with him.
tures will impress the details and out. Mrs. M. Stubenvoll and daughter, standing facts,

quarters at a quiet camp from whence Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and family. dairy excursions will be made to Mrs. John Drabb, Jr., and daughter points within motocing distance. At of Sturgeon Bay arrived Sunday for a Cambridge the home of Longfellow two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. will be pointed out and visits made to Drabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartford and to the spot where Wash- Schmallenberg. ington took charge of the Revolutionary army. Twelve states will be visited. There will be ocean swimming. visits to the wharfs and first hand study of battleships and submarines. Life will be conducted on a rigid schedule, with close attention to carefully cooked food and calisthenics. Each day ends with camp fire stories, lectures and taps. The trip is more than a pleasure trip, for it has much

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

of definite training brought out by

personal observation.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Harry B. Cristy and Mrs. F. L. Zaug were hostesses charged with abandonment and L. at a one o'clock luncheon and after M. Hoffman. Elmer Dent and Ben noon of bridge at the Cristy home on Sweeny charged with liquor violations. Wyman st Tuesday afternoon. The The case of the Standard Oil Co. luncheon tables were decorated with against Guy R. Seigel in a suit over a for 44 guests. Mrs. Ben Hartquist was awarded the prize for high score in bridge and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and Mrs. John C. Lyon reseived prizes for a tie score for second high.

The Tuesday five hundred club was entertained this week at the home of pany involving a coal bill. Mrs. A. R. Margraff. The prize for Another case is that of the North-high score was received by Mrs. Edern Fur farms. Inc., against J. W. ward Roloff, and for second high by Monsted. The divorce case of Marie Mrs. Della Curtiss. Mrs. Charles Popke against George Popke is listed l'ommerening was a guest for the af- also. Attorneys E. W. Wendlandt, G. ternoon. The next meeting of the H. Putnam, W. J. Butler of this city club will be held at the Fred Reuter and O. H. Day of Green Bay, have

The meeting of the Autumn Leaf club, scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon, was postponed until next week Tuesday due to the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Sweeney.

Members of the Culvert club motored to Oshkosh Tuesday where they enpoyed a one o'clock luncheon at Steins

Mrs. Louis Wainer will entertain members of the O. K. M. N. club at the change is made. Mrs. Donald A. Houghton, Mrs. George McElroy,

her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Olaf Olson was guest of hon-

or at a party given by Mrs. Grace Dengle, previous to her departure for Hartford where the Olson family will reside. Bridge was played, Miss Irene Knapstein receiving the first prize and Mrs. Leonard Cline consolation prize. Mrs. Olson was awarded

Hi Colwell plays the dance at Raptist church at Hortonville. A horsz was in charge of the details of Nichols, Friday May 11.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Edwin Cochrane who spent the last few days in Stevens Point, has returned to her home

weeks has been a patient at an Appleton hospital, has returned home. He has resumed his work of teaching violin lessons and is meeting his scholars at his home on Mill-st. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mr.

and Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Bert Schaller were visitors at Waupaca Miss Gladys Borchardt returned Tuesday from Appleton where she at-

tended a meeting of the Mu Phi soror-Ity whiich was held Monday evening. Mrs. Anna Burmeister submitted to an operation at a local hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Julia Schulke and Mrs. May

Lectures and clinics wil be held Feustal were business visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and

family moved their household goods to Koehler Tuesday where they make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie attended a birthday celebration at the

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Fred Meiklejohn and Mrs. M. Irvine of Manawa spent Tuesday in this city as guests at the Cristy-Zaug

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff and about fifteen doctors of this and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexneighboring communities. Various ter and daughters motored to Wild

Mrs. Arthur Sweeney is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Postel, Mrs. Julia McDonald and Mrs. Henry Lawcolic, artificial feeding, diarrhea due rence of Clintonville spent Sunday at the Edward Roloff home.

Charles P. Millerd was a business visitor at Dexterville Monday. Henry W. Spearbraker is confined to his home with a severe infection of

Dr. F. S. Loss motored to Oconto Falls Sunday. Mrs. Loss and son. who have been visiting at the home of the former's mother for the past week, returned with him.

E. L. Cochrane of Stevens Point spent Monday with his family in this Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz were

guests of relatives at Black Creck Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day at the Timothy

Sterling home.
Drs. G. W. Polzin, F. S. Loss, Ed. Lyon and R. I. Fitzgerald will attend the Fox River Dental convention at Neenah Friday. On Saturday, Dr. Miss Lucille Ladwig, who is attendends at Oberlin, Ohio but covers many ing Oshkosh Business college., spent day at the bome of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig. Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Osh-

D. B. Egan motored to Menominee and Niagara Falls. In various cities Sunday where he visited at the M. J. visits will be made to industrial Egan home. Mrs. Egan and daughplants and at the close of each day in ter, Patricia, who were guests there Miss Dorothy, were Sunday guests at At Boston the party will make head- the home of the former's daughter,

NEW LONDON PEOPLE IN WAUPACA COURT

Liquor Law Violations and to Come Up

Special to Post-Crescent New London-With the opening of the May term of circuit court at Wau- gates to the twenty first annual conpaca, many cases are listed for trail which are of interest to New London nconle. Among them are the cases of Ed-

ward Stern and Frank Herres. both Scheenrock regarding a bill for materials furnished the defunct Schoenrock building company, also comes the New London Ice and Fuel com-

attended a number of the sessions.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE CHANGES LOCATION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The building recently vacated by the Freiburger Barber shop will soon be occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company. The owntea room as guests of Mrs. George er. Jacob Werner, will make a few changes in the interior of the build of the church's affairs read by Mrs ing and also will redecorate it before Eliza Douglas, Mrs. Alice Nyc. Mrs.

> Der will continue to act as operator Miss Alice Prentice, Mrs. Anna Meand manager of the local office. GIVE PROGRAM, REPORT

Special to Post-Crescent dinner program was given and reports the banquet.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF CLINTONVILLE **BURIED WEDNESDAY**

August Ehlert Was One of Oldest Residents in That Vicinity

Clintonville-August Ehlert, 80, one of the oldest citizens in this community, died at his home here Sun-

He came to America, in 1882, from Stettin, Pomerania, Germany where he was born June 10, 1848, and took up his residence on a piece of land in the town of Larrabee, 2 miles from this city where he lived for 7 years. During these early days, while he was trying to carve a farm out of the wilderness, he was employed by the Northwestern Rail road company. erai supplies.

After coming to this city he served years, a position he held until this work was taken over by the Graceland Cemetery Association, 6 years

His wife .whom he married in Germany on August 2, 1877, was Miss Augusta Nix. To this union, six children were born, two dying in infancy and one son Frank, who died in 1904 at the age of 21. The survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bowers of Marion, Mrs. Arthur Larson of Chicago, and a son, Rudolph Ehlert, Marion, and nine

Four brothers also survive. William of Shawana, Frank of Milwaukee, and Christian and Fred, in Germany. He was a member of the Baptist church at Wausau. Last August Mr. and Mrs. Ehlert celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in this city. Just before Easter, this year he suffered a slight stroke, and had been confined to his bed since that time. The funeral was held at the Ehlert home on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. C. J. Eickoff of Black Creek.

Arnold Doede. formerly employed in a barber shop here narrowly escaped injury on Sunday, when he lost control of his auto near the George Capman farm on Highway 26, and orashed through the fence.

Aside from bruises and severe shock, he and a lady companion received no serious injury.

Another more serious accident of surred on highway 26 between this city and Bear Creek corners in the evening when a car, said to be travelling at a high rate of speed, jumped from the highway near a bend in the road. The driver said it was caused by a tire suddenly going flat. The name of the driver could not be learn-

The car was badly wrecked and 2 were dressed by a local physician. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Donley and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larson, and the Misses Elfrida Zuehlke and Lucile Walch drove called at the Charles Hagen home to visit with his son Erwin, formerly a resident of this city when he was em-

played at the Four Wheel Drive factory. They found him greatly improved in health. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, and Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Devine spent Sunday at Apple-

Music week was observed by the Womens club in the presentation of a Carrie Jacobs Bond program given at he home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley on Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk, motor-Monday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. James Sorenson and Mrs. C. R. Kant. Mrs. G. A. Kemmer gave a sketch of her life and interesting experiences in her musical career; Miss Glenace Carlson sang "His Lullaby" and I've a Cottage in God's Garden"; Dorothy Jean Stanley sang" Just A-Wearyin Divorce Case Among Those for You" and "I Love You Truly" Mrs. C. B. Stanley sang "A Little Pink Rose" and "Doan 'Yo'Lis'n"; and Mrs. A. A. Bennett sang "A Perfect Day". Mrs. A. L. Merrill and Mrs. A. A. Bennett were elected dele-Friday, May 17 and 18, at Frame home.

Memorial Presbyterian church. Ruth Ellen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach escaped injury from two separate sources when she fell head foremost from the car driven by her mother on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Giersbach sweet peas and tulips in shades of disputed bill, and a similar suit of from Malik's corner, and was watch-Javender and old rose, with places set George H. Thomas against Elder ing traffic, when the little girl, who was leaning against the door, was flung heavily to the pavement as the car swung around the corner. Anup. There also is a case brought by other passing came so near to them the Paramount Fuel company against that the occupants of the Giersbach car thought she must be run over by the wheels. She was rushed to the office of a near by pysician who dressed the wound on her head, and over

her eye, but found nothing of a serious nature. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long returned on Monday after a few days vacation which they spent with relatives in Flacine and Chicago.

Birs, Raymond Carter returned on Monday evening after a visit at Milunukee. Mrs. V. Josniak nas a visitor at

Oshkosh on Monday. Dr. Agnes MacDonald entertained a few friends on Monday evening at a dinner party, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter. Florence.

Nutt and Douglas Hodgins. The Rev. Jacobson, pastor of the church, acted as teastmaster for the after dinner ON CHURCH'S AFFAIRS Lucille Stillman and R. Smith and Jee Birmingham of Hortenville, and Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich of New Lon-Horientille - The annual hanquet don. Mrs. R. E. Schwels was in and business discussion attended by charge of the decorations of spring about 75 people was an event of Tues- green and pink with table bouquets day evening at the dining room of the of apple blossoms. Mrs. F S. Bronk-

WEYAUWEGA SPENT \$66,000 IN 1927,

Village Clerk Reports Receints Were \$69,997,24 in Past Year

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-The report of the village clerk to the tax commission shows the total cash receipts from all the year.

The total disbursements for all purposes was \$66,246.22, leaving a balance of \$3,751.00 on hand at the end of the

The Rev. S. B. Lewis of Weyauwe bauling ties, telegraph poles and gen. ga. pastor of the Methodist churches at Iola and Milladore; the Rev. Carl Reetz, paster of St. Paul's Methodist as sexton of the cemetery for twenty church at Stevens Point: the Rev. Terister Oosterhius pastor of the church at Wild Rose and the Rev. Paul E. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist church at Manitowoc left Tuesday morning by auto, for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the General Conference of Methodist churches. The party expects to stop at Spring-

field Ill., The marriage of Miss Laura Kapitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kapitzke, to Alvin Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ebert took place Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. M. Hensel performing the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside on the groom's farm near White Lake, in the

town of Royalton. The marriage of Miss Marie Knueppel to John Davidson, both of the town of Lind, took place Wednesday evening at the M. E. Lewis home, the Rev. S. B. Lewis performing the ceremony. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Knueppel, brother of the bride, and sister of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside in Waupaca. where the former has employment. The Womans club of the town of Lind met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Sorrenson.

Mrs. Howard Green was hostess to the Five Hundred Club, Wednesday

The Ladies auxiliary of the Presby erian church met Wednesday eveing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ritchie. Miss Mary Crane of Ripon, and her sister, Miss Anne Crane of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Thursday for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Weyauwega. Otto Rach spent a few days of this week in Chill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerlach of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at occupants received lacerations which the home of the former's parents, Mr. Charles Green of Scattle, Wash, has

been a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Perry Baxter and family for a few days. Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Appletor spent the weekend at the home of her to Appleton Sunday where the men parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer spent several days of this week in Sheboy

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer Friday.

PERSONAL NEWS FROM VILLAGE OF LEBANON

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinke and ed to Appleton Sunday and visited at the Al Treiber and Oscar Boser homes Jerry Hurley of Appleton and Jean Hurley had Sunday dinner at the Mike Casey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kalbus and family of Readfield spent Sunday at the Jack Stroessenreuther home. Earl Thoma left Monday for Appleton where he will be employed. The Oakwood school, taught by Claire Dunleavy, closed last week. A picnic was held Thursday.

Beatrice Dunleavy, Warrien Shervention of the eighth district to be man and Mrs. Siegelbyne of Seymour. held at Stevens Point Thursday and spent Sunday at the l'at Dunleave



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FREMONT MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

REPORT INDICATES car Crashes Into Small Ceof the Village

> Special to Post-Crescent Fremont- Rudolph Schuelke and May 10. Peter Winter received severe lacera-

Fremont won a number of events at the annual contest of the Waupaca.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhovst motored to Portuge Monday afternoon to wish New Papershould a section of the Waupaca. County literary and athletic league held at Iola, Friday. Fremont tied is very ill. with three schools for first place in h terary events. In spelling Bernice Schwirtz tied for first place, in Arithmetic Norma Averill won just and she won second in speaking with a declamation entitled "When Ma Rodgers Broke Loose." The athletic events were not held because of rain and will be held Wednesday afternoon at Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained relatives and friends at a card party at their home, Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Ray Lookbein and family, Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz time the last of the week. and son Ernway, Henry Kuel and GIVEN SURPRISE ON daughter Arleen of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuchiko and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linmons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and Mrs. Ray Looker.

Miss Norma Averill entertained nembers of the 4-H club at her home Saturday afternoon. Games and five were present: Murlel and Verna Abraham, Helen and Ruth Bauer, Leonette and Camilla Verdon, June Becker and Jean, Dorothy and Doloris Dob-

Mrs. I. E. Bauer will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening, Payment cannot be stopped on certified check.

INVITE LEGION WOMEN TO NEW LONDON MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville -The Hammond-Schmit ment Bridge on Road South Post. American Degion and the and ment and the ment Bridge on Road South Post. American Degion and the analysis and the second and from the Norris Spencer Post and Unit of New London to join them at their joint meeting Thursday evening,

Several other surrounding posts and tions and bruises in an accident two units have been invited. Delegates to miles south of the village on the the spring conference of the ninth disriver road, Sunday afternoon, when trict of the American Legion Auxilishows the total cash receipts from all sources handled by the village during the car, driven at high rate of speed the year was \$69,997.24, including the by Mr. Schuelke, crashed into a small unit in their club rooms Monday even \$6,318.36 on hand at the beginning of cement bridge on a corner of the road, ning, May 14. Plans for the annual The front of the ear was badly dam-poppy sale and Memorial day program aged.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of Winnerconne called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern-

icke Sunday. Mrs. M. E. Rideout was an Apple-

ton visitor Monday. Mrs. Lyle Rey of Medina was a business caller in the villago Tuesday. The Reverend Father A. Gitter of Green Bay, spent Monday at the 🗖 nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Dr. Brunckhorst received word Tuesday nite of the death of Mrs. a er and Mrs. Henry Knel and Clara Brunckhorst's mother at Portage. The Puls and Arthur Schwirtz Others Dr. left Wednesday morning to atpresent were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Reh. tend the funeral, which will be some

DATE OF WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-About thirty friends and E Greenwalt tendered—them a surprise hundred were played. The following Sunday evening at their home, the were present: Murlel and Verna Abrariage. Cards and games furnished the evening's entertainment after which efreshments were served.

Rose Van Stratten and Lucille Miller are absent from school on account Ole Johnson has purchased the residence of Mrs. S. A. Barker and will

move his family into it. Mrs. Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meating and Mrs. Amelia Washburn were Appleton H. S. Budd.

allers Tuesday. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay and E. K. Olson of DePere called on Shlocton friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town spent Sun-

day at Madison where they visited their daughter. Edna Mac. Mrs. Flora Williams and Mrs. Fred Schlintz and daughter of Appleton. vere callers at the home of the for-

field last week where she will make mer's sister. Mrs. Herman Miller, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Oliver Day of Green Bay was a weekend guest of her sister. Mrs.

> Dr. G. W. Rastede OSTEOPATHIO PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleter Phone \$679 Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.



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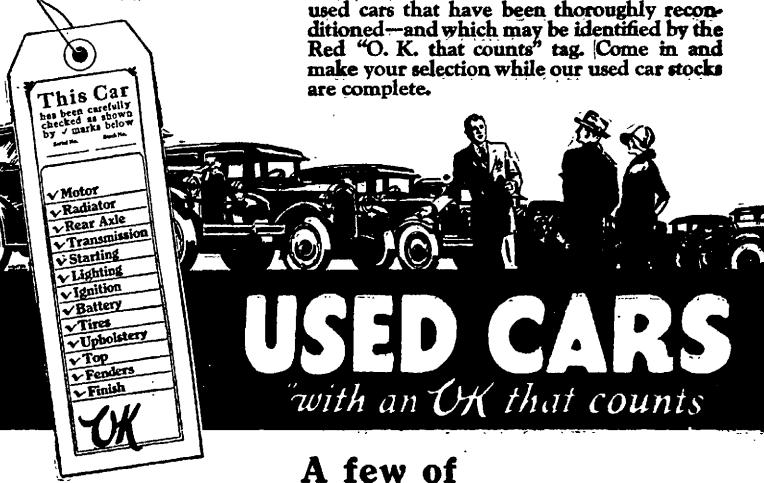
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SUMMER HOMES-SUMMER HOME—Close to the water in a good little town about 25 miles from Appleton. New. Five rooms and bath. On lot 60x120. Good well, electric lights. One car garage. Ice house. House fully furnished. Built so that it can be used the year around if desired. In a location where there is fine fishing and huntaround if desired. In a location where there is fine fishing and hunting. Less than one hour's drive from Appleton. Entire yard is fenced so that it is a safe place for children. Not on the water yet close enough to make it easily available. This place was bullt by an individual who intended it for his own use but circumstances have changed his plans. This is a worderful block for the country of the country This is a wonderful place for some one who cares to enjoy summer in the country. Price \$3,650. \$2,000 down and balance at 6%.

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Auction Sales

MAY 14TH—Auction Monday, 9:30 A.
M. on the old Ed. Preston farm located 6 miles north of Greenville
Station, 8 miles southwest of Black
Creek, 2½ miles southwest of Black
Creek, 2½ miles east of Shlocton on
State Trunk Highway 54. All personal property to be soid at Public
Auction. Cattle—11 Good Guernsey
cows, best of grade, 3 head of helfers, grade Guernseys, 1 pure bred
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weight about 2800 lbs. All horns
weight about 2800 lbs. All horns
are black and broke for any kind
of farm york, including the saddle, 100 chickens, 2 geese, 3 ducks, 2
pure bred Poland China sows due to
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A full line of very good machinery,
1 Fordson tractor used very little,
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cultivators, 2 seeders, 4 wagons and
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planter (Gehl), 1 International corn
harvster used two seasons, 1 Mccornnick grain binder, 1 hay loader (Danc) push type, 3 walking
plows, 1 sulky cultivator, 3 walking
cultivators, 2 seeders, 4 wagons and
two sets extra wheels, 2 cabbage
boxes, 1 sanning mill, 1 corn sheller,
3 sets of larness for four
horses, 2 tanks (galvanized), 1 20gal. copper kettle, 1 iron cautitron
with jacket used for cooker in hog
house, 1 above, bankable notes will be accepted. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis. R. 2, Tel. Grv. 9F4. H. C. Cramer, Owner.

MAY 11TH—Auction at 1 P. M. sharp.
Friday, on farm located in town of
Freedom 3 miles west and ¾ mile
souht of Freedom Village, 3 miles
east and 2 miles north of Mackville,
7 miles north of Rainbow Gardens,
Highway 41. Personal property, towit: Cattle, 6 grade Holstein cows,
3 2-yr. old heifers, 2 yearling heifers, 1 brood sow with seven pigs.
Horses—1 bay gelding horse 9 yrs,
old weight 1600 ibs., 1 black mare
14 yrs, old, weight 1300 lbs. Machinery—1 seeder, 1 spring tooth har-14 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs. Machinery—1 seeder, I spring tooth harrow, 1 disk harrow, 1 drag, 1 manure spreader, 1 Easy Way hay loader. I New Champion mower, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Johnson corn binder, 2 wagons, 1 heavy bob sleigh, 1 hay rake, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 4 H. P. Stover engine, 1 1% H. P. pumping engine, 1 cement mixer, 2 set heavy work harness, 1 driving harness, hay and silage, 1 10x10 new brooder house. Many other articles too numerous to mention Be sure and attend this sale. Terms: All sums below \$10.00 cash, all sums above, bankable notes will be accepted. All sums below \$10.00 cash, all sums above, bankable notes will be accepted. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton. Wis. R. 2. Tel. Grv. 9F4. Lawrence Steffen, Owner.

Auction Directory MAY 11TH—Auction Friday on farm located in town of Freedom. 3 mi. west and 2 mi. south of Freedom Village. 3 mi. east and 2 mi. north of Mackville. 7 mi. north of Rainbow Gardens, Highway 41. Cattle and all personal property. Lawrence Steffens, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auct. MAY 14TH—Auction 1988 fens. Owner. Emory Meltz. Auct.

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Choice to light butchers ... 9-9-25
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Lives 9 Dressed 14 Lambs, live 15 Dressed 25

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POULTRY —
Hens, live ... 20-25
Hens, dressed ... 26-28
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Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered

985 boxes of cheese for sale on the

Farmers' Call Board, Friday, May 4

Sales: 200 squares, 21%; 100 Daisies,

Two hundred and forty boxes of

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21%; 685 longhorns, 21%.

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

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Miami Copper 19

Pacific Gas & Electric 50 1/2

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Reynolds Steel Springs 13%

Rumley, Common 33 34

Rumley, Pfd. 6214

Philling Pot

TY.—IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to he held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in raid county, son the first Tuesday (heing the fifth day) of

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pe, will be heard, examined and ac-justed all claims against said de-ceased presented to the court. Dated April 24th, 1928. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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3-1921 Ford Sedans. While

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1928 Studebaker Standard Coupe
1925 Studebaker Brougham
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1926 Buick Master Roadster,
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1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau
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1928 Dodge Coupe
1928 Dodge Coach
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1927 Chev Landau
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1928 Oldsmobile Coach
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1924 Buick Master Sedan
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1925 Willys Knight Coupe
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1926 Overland 6 Coupe
1927 Chev Coupe
1927 Chev Coupe
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1925 Nash Advanced 6 cyl. 5 pass. 4 door sedan. Fully equipped, Original Duco finish like new. Balloon tires, disc wheels. Mohair up-holstering in exceptionally good condition. We will guarantee this car. Price it-then get our price and terms.

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June, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Honrietta Schenek, administrative of the estate of August Scheneke late of sald county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the extate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by Needed Here, Women Say

made at present there would be systematic investigation, if a social case worker is employed. Proven methods would be employed and in contact with problems which prob-

HUNDREDS GET HELP and filed as secretary of the Appleton nothing of the phychology employed welfare council," Mrs. Marshall said. in meeting and overcoming obstacles "I know there are many more families in social problems and as a result materially different than that of railgetting help but I firmly believe more many times we failed to meet situa. road carriers, now in effect, be adopt-

DISPLAY MOTORCYCLES

A pair of Harley-Davidson motoreythe 28th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adduced costs for package delivery and this source for a living. while here conducted several tests for representatives, conducted the tests.

DISCUSS SYSTEM OF

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Hubert Henkel, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of May 1928.

Noice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held. Dermott and Arthur L. Collar, rural moned up the situation. school supervising teachers, were in meeting of superintendents and supervisors from the Ninth congressional district. A discussion of systematized studies for rural schools will be

Noice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fifth day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, 'will be heard and considered the petition of Louis Henkel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Hubert Henkel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Louis Henkel WAITS TRIAL FOR GOING

Notice is hereby also given that all decased must be presented to said decased must be presented to said court on a charge of removing mort-court on or before the 30th day of September 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second day of October 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or Isabake, who holds a mortgage on a live of the computation of the court of the court on that day, or Isabake, who holds a mortgage on a live of the computation disputed in several revised ordinances. Members of the computation disputed in several revised ordinances. opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and ad-

DEATHS

MRS. ANNE BOYLE

Mrs. Anne Antoinette Boyle, 84, Hed Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Henry, 1824 S. Jeffersonst. She had lived in Appleton 62 Henry, Appleton; William, Butte. Mont.; four daughters, Mrs. Delia Rogers, Appleton; Mrs. Kate Lee, Mrs. Clara Scholefield, Chicago: Mrs. Andrew Miller, Spokane, Wash.; twentyfive grandchildren and twenty great- taken by the theatre company soon, grandchildren. Funeral services will according to Walter Sigl. be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Sacred Heart church, with interment in St. Mary cemetery.

SOPHOMORES WORK ON **MOTHER-SON DINNER**

A special meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to make final arrangements for the Mother and Son banquet on Friday evening at the Methodist church parlors.

Elmer Root is acting advisor, and the chairman of the program committee is Robert Mortimer; reservations, Karl Ek; banquet, John Reeve; reception, John Lonsdorf.

LEGAL NOTICE justed all claims against said de-ceased presented to the court.

Dated May 8, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

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JOS. KOFFEND. JR.. Attorney for the Executor, Appleton. Wis. May 9-16-23

than 50 per cent of these cases could be eliminated through the employment and feeble attempts to help as are of a social case worker."

"As president of the Appleton Womans club I came into almost daily more than 75 per cent of the cases ably could have been easily handled "I have almost 200 cases indexed of social welfare methods. We knew for the chamber of commerce. tions correctly."

Wisconsin Conference of Social Work-WITH NEW SIDECARS ers. in a recent address here, pointed day revealed that if the change in out the danger of making public classification is permitted, the incles with a new type of delivery side nancial trouble. He showed how the car, brought here at the request of family might become accustomed to Harry D. Macklin, local dealer, have receiving charity from sympathetic ates a line from Green Bay to Milneighbors and organizations so that in time it would depend entirely on

interested merchants. A J. Goodwin, to stop giving aid to a family and also E. C. Vorpe and C. H. Sage, factory knows steps to take to help the family function properly.

"A social case worker is one trained by education and experience to treat human ills of a social nature and to RURAL SCHOOL COURSES assist those afflicted with the ills to free themselves of their troubles and to regain their proper station in life." Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Marshall sum-

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

A special meeting of the city council to read revised ordinances will be FIRE FIGHTERS RUSH OFF WITH MORTGAGED CAR hall. The ordinances will be discussed and changes made or suggested to save time when they are presented here awaiting arraignment before for adoption at a regular meeting of Judge Theodore Berg in municipal the body. It is also expected the al-

for publishing and printing the laws.

SAY THEATRE MEN ARE

"They'll be here this week," is the latest report from John Sigl and his Tuesday of each month. son, Walter, whose College-ave prop; erty the Fischers-Paramount theatre company was to buy for a new build- LAWYERS ARGUE APPEAL ing here. The theatre company had a 90 day option on the property but it vears. The survivors are two sons, expired last week and no attempt has been made to renew it. Work of tearing down one of the

buildings on the property is nearly completed and a small store building

AMUNDSON GOING TO BERRY GROWERS MEET

R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, will go to New London Wednesday night to attend a meeting of berry growers from that vicinity. Plans have been made to elect officers for the organization which was formed recently.

FIRE, WATER COMMITTEE CALLS OFF 2-DAY TRIP

The contemplated trip of the fire and water committee to inspect fire engines at Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago, has been postponed for anwas to begin Thursday morning and probably would require two days. Wednesday, however, it developed that a meeting of the board of public works would be held Thursday neces sitating the presence of Mayor Rule, Aldermen Diderrich and Gmeiner.

OPPOSE CHANGE IN **CLASSIFICATIONS**

Chamber of Commerce Traf-

The request of a change in classiportation company, truckers, was vizthe feeble charges soon would be tak- by a welfare worker," said Mrs. Shan- came up for a hearing before the state non. "But these problems were big railway commission at Madison Tuesones to use because we knew nothing day, by Roy G. Wort, traffle menager The company asked that their class

> ed and, according to Mr. Wort, shift Aubrey Williams, secretary of the the two mill tax onto the customers Figures shown at the hearing Tuescharges of families temporarily in fl. creased carrying cost of certain ar ticles will run as high as one-third. While the Northern company onerby a change and additional hearings A social case worker knows when are to be held soon at Eau Claire and to stop giving aid to a family and also

A committee appointed to investigate will report Wednesday night.

TO FIRE IN COUNTRY

The fire department answered a call to the W. II. Miller farm, route 4, Appleton, about two miles north of the city on Highway 47, about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Miller's Cheese unchanged. residence caught fire from sparks from the chimney. The fire was put out before the department arrived. however, and the damage was slight.

ASSOCIATION TRUSTEE MEETING IS POSTPONED O.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans. scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until next Monday evening. Routine business of the past month is scheduled to be considered the second 1.

BEFORE HIGH COURT IN

John A. Lonsdorf, of Lonsdorf and Staidl. and F. F. Wheeler, of Frank, Wheeler, and Pelkey, were in Madison' Tuesday to present arguments before will be erected there unless action is the surpreme court on the appeal for Shipments 43,864 barrels. Bran 36.50 @ 37.00. the decision of Judge Theodore Perg

Doerfier, riding a bicycle, was run down by a car driven by Mr. Sampson and owned by Julia Barry, at the corner of College-ave and Superior-st, in September, 1926. The case was dismissed in municipal court here after Judge Berg ruled Doerfier was guilty of contributory negligence.

DOCTORS HEAR MAYO'S

TAI K IN GREEN BAY

Two hungred and ADLLY weights \$ 8.00 @ 8.50; Rem, Rend 31% Scars Roebuck Co. 1031% Scars R

Most of Appleton's physicians and surgeons will hear Dr. William Mayo, famous surgeon and one of the found other week, according to members of ers of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, the committee. Originally the tour Minn, speak before the Green Bay Acadaemy of Medicine on Disease of the Upper Abdomen." Wednesday evening at the Northland hotel.

Physicians and surgeons from al ections of Wisconsin and upper and lower Michigan are expected to attend

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

MR. MORRIS LETTATHE

OFFICE LAST NIGHT

AHEAD OF THE CLOCK

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ALMOST EVERY MORNING

MOTHER'S DAY TOKENS SHOULD BE MAILED NOW

Cards and packages intended for Mother's Day, which is next Sunday, fic Manager Appears at so they may be delivered on Saturday or they should be sent special delivered on Saturday or they should be sent special delivered on Saturday. ery, to insure their arrival on Sunmay, according to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster. Cards and packages for mothers lose their value if they are not delivered on Mother's day, Mr. Wettengel pointed out, and he urged early malling or the use of special delivery service to insure the arrival of the tokens at the right time.

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in municipal court here dismissing a damage suit brought by William Doerfler, Appleton, against William Sampson, and Julia Barry, Appleton, and the Hardware Mutual Casualty company.

Doerfler, riding a bicycle, was run down by a car driven by Mr. Sampson and owned by Julia Barry at the correspondent of the desired of the second steady of the s

CLOSE Quotations furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oshkosh May 9, 1928

Armour A 15% Aliled Chemical & Dyc 15774 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 127% American Locomotive 10714 American Can 911/2 American Car & Foundry 104

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH

MR. MARSHALL, HAD A

PARTY LAST! NIGHT

HE'S GOT OVE AWFUL

HANGOVER TODAY

Music for Mothers' Day

North American 7614
Northern Pacific 102
Packard Motors 69%
Patho "A" 257%
Pan-American Pet. & It "B" 5114
Paramount 12814
Pennsylvania 6814
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North American Pet. & It "B" 5114
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Selling Price at Warehouse
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Standard Bran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.10

Pure Oil 241/2 Meal \$3.00: Oyster Shells \$1.25;

Wouldn't it be a great pleasure for Mother to hear her favorite songs, this Mothers' Day, on one of the latest model Viva-tonal or Reproducing Phonographs? A new, phonograph would be a joy to her, not only for one day, but for every day of the year-the gift of lasting happiness.

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1312-1'll Wear a White Flower S0868-That's What God Made for you, Mother Dear. A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother Ford & Glenn

1327-Little Mother. Little Log Cabin of Dreams Lewis James

Have Followed Me. Since Jesus Came Into My Life, Vernon Dalhart 163M-Mother o' Mine.

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Mothers For. There's Only One Pal After All Chas. Harrison

\$2263-Mother. Silver Haired Sweetheart.

A2175-My Mother's Prayers \$2165-Mother, I still Have You. The Hours I've Spent With You.

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In the matter of the estate of Corcella Ulmen, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 24th day of April 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Cocella Ulmen late of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred, and

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1922 Maxwell Sport Touring

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1925 Ford Coupe. New lacquer blue, grey-finish. Balloon tires. In good mechanical condition. Priced right.

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GIVE BANQUET FOR H. S. HONOR GROUP

Recognition in Various Fields Is Basis for Selection of **Students**

Thirty outstanding students in the various activities of the Apleton high school were chosen by members of the student council of the high school to be their guests at an "Activity Honor banquet at the school at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Recognition in the various fields which are carried on in the high school during the year was the basis of selection.

Students selected Gage, Chester Davis; Robert Mortimer, Margaget Keller, Nona Nemacheck, Donald MacMahon. Janet Carneross, Erriyn Stallman, Phyllis Carlton Roth, Clement Steidl, Chester Thiede, Russell Wichman, Earl Miller. Marie Kranzusch Rudolph Haase, Louis Busse, Ramona Juesman, Hildegard Wetzeler, Carl Wettengel, Reuben Getschow, Orville Strutz, Chester Johnston, Ted Bolton Robert Neller, Abby Nohr, Roge Abraham, and Lynn, Handeyside.

SEEKING PICKLES FOR FACTORY HERE

Bear Creek Man Wants 100 Acres for Raising Cucumbers and Cauliflower

Approximately 7,500 bushels of pickles can be raised from 80 acres of land, providing the season is normal and bad weather does not effect their growth, according to Henry Flanagan. Bear Creek, who is looking for 100 acres of land for raising pickles and cauliflower for his pickle factory here. He expects to secure the land with-

in the next week. Twenty acres of it will be used for planting cauliflower, which yields from 4 to 5 tons per acre, and the other 80 will be used for pickles, which yield 90 bushels to The pickle seed is planted about

June 10 and the pickles can be harvested about August 10, according to Mr. Flanagan. Pickles will thrive on any kind of soil except sand. Cauliflower is planted about June

25 and is barvested as soon as the heads develop. Each week the leaves should be picked and laid on top of the head to bleach, Mr. Flanagan said. As soon as the heads are picked they are put into salt brine to keep them from wilting and drying.

Manx, the native language of the Isle of Man, is dying out; fewer than 100 of the island's 50,000 in habitants

POPULAR STAR IN NEW ROLE



MARION DAVIES AND ORVILLE CALDWELL IN A SCENE FROM "THE PATSY" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WITH THE VANITY BOX REVUE IN THE HAUNTED

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BRUSH ON STREET SWEEPER TRAVELS FAR DURING LIFE

The big reed brush on the city street sweeper lasts just about a week, according to street department employes, but travels about 200 miles during that period. Every time new bristles are placed in the brush it costs the city about \$27.75. Of this amount \$22.80 is for the bristles and \$4.95 for labor. The wire brush on the side of the sweeper lasts

Hi Colwell plays the dance at Nichols, Friday May 11.

about 6 weeks.

Plain Colored Golf Togs Predominate This Spring

Local merchants are receiving the mode for men this season, the dealers latest styles in golf wear for men and say. Sweaters with sox to match in not worry about getting soaked.

ments are in plain colors. New Yosan silk dresses in choral, eing displayed here for women golfmerchants. Plain colored hose also

women, and the majority of the gar- solid colors are shown, with green being the most-popular color. A few fancy figured sox and jackets are on green, malze, and new tans which display, and white collar attached have a coat style, two piece effect, are shirts and plain colored ties will be quite the thing for the golfer. A few rs. Rayon knit fabrics and fancy "plus six" knickers which are cut two piece styles in brilliant colors also larger have been received by local are offered women, according to local merchants, but "plus fours" are the most popular. The busy business man who does not find time to change

the opportunity of buying the new long trousered golf suits which come in light colored tweeds. The suits are ideal for business wear and also for

Oiled-balloon shirts are being displayed in men's furnishing stores. The shirts are rolled in small oil skin bags which can be attached to golf bags. In case of rain the golfer need

Genuine Spaulding Kroflite Golf Balls 59c—Wilson, 39c— Repainted Balls, 19c. Full line of Bags and Clubs.

GAMBLE STORES

Dance. Black Creek Auditorium, Wed., May 9. Glen Geneva and his Marigold Seren- Mackville, Wed., May 9th Plain colored golf togs will be the clothes before going golfing will have aders. Men 75c. Ladies free. Berg Orchestra.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four permits for new residence were issued Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector. The house will be built by Earl F. Miller, Inc. at 1605 N. Alvin st. at a cost of \$5 000; Rudolph Hersekorn, 1133 W. E sle-st. \$3,800; J. B. Godfirnon, 1223 Pacific-st. cost \$7,500; Raymond Jarchow, 424 E. Brewster st. cost \$5 250. Other uilding permits were gi en to Fred Jolinske, 424 E. Brewster st, garage, cost \$250; and Mae A. Krueger, 309 N. Morrison-st, garage,

Big Dance, Griesbach Hall,

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THURSDAY FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

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